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Blaine Enters Contest for Third Term as Governor

WCADOO WINS FIRST DAKOTA SKIRM

ASSAILS TRAITORS BILL LAWYER PLEADS GUILTY. OPTIMISM

SPENDS MUCH TIME RE-PLYING TO GAZETTE

Announcing the big Issue as taxa-tion, John J. Blaine, governor of Wisconsin, in a speech at the Myers theater Monday night threw his hat

Governor Blaine announced that Governor Blaine announced that he would for the third time go to the people of Wisconsin and ask them to elect a legislature that would cooperate. He defined the taxation situation in Wisconsin and explained the administration leasure defeated at the last legislative session was the only equitable one. He declared the other bills introduced "were conceived overnight and born in the morning" and that he would not have approved either

The governor spoke for two hours on what he called "the dry subject of taxation," and the largest part of this midlence stayed to the conclusion. his audience stayed to the conclusion. Apparently carrying out his desire to make the "dry subject entertaining" the governor addressed a large part of his remarks to the reporter for the fanesville Cazette, asking that the Gazette especially mention certain references he made in his speech which he considered of great moment. Part of his speech was devoted to summarizing an editorial in the Gazette on the situation existing the Cazette on the situation existing among the normal schools and making among the normal schools and making a political football out of the state board of control, which the chief executive denied.

Givernor Blaine's speech here given under the auspices of the local lodge of Pagies, was postponed from last Friday night when he refused to speak at the high school under the restrictious placed upon him by the board of education. Those restrictions were the legal requirements that the speech must be non-political and non-partisan.

As to School Meetings As to School Meetings.
Reference to this was made by the governor in his opening remarks which he read an editorial which he said was from "the Stevens Point Journal and not from the Janesville Gazette." The editorial was in ref-erence to the Janesville board of education refusing to allow the governor to make a political speech in the high school and criticized its action. It also referred to Senator Learoot speaking in the high school in Stevens Point and no one raising

an objection.

an objection.

"I suppose Senator Lenroot observed the law in Stovens Point," said Governor Blaine. "I can find nothing in the law to prohibit the use of the high school for such a purpose. Schools are designed as civic conters, then why should they not be used for public purposes?"

An Eagle himself, Governor Blaine purposed the weather of the Eagle himself. An Engle himself, Governor Binine praised the work of the Engles in the "wholesome legislation as the mothers' pensions" which they had secured. He was applauded when he declared that he believes it economically sound to keep old mothers and fathers at home rather than sending them "over the hill to the poor house."

"There are two things sure in this (Continued on Page 2)

71 I. W. W. ON BREAD, WATER

San Quentin. Col.—As a result of their refusal to work after they had demanded the release of J. B. Childs, their reputed leader, confined to the dungeon for striking Saturday, 71 convicts, sentenced to San Quentin relison for criminal syndiculism, are in zoiltary confinement on a dict of bread and water today. Atl of the prisoners are said to be members of the I. W. W.

CAR TURNS TURTLE;

SPEEDING DRIVER CUT Evanseille — A Michigan car, speeding to the factball game at Madison Saturday, turned turtle one and a half miles east of Evanseille on the mement road. The driver was cut a little and the car was badly damaged.

BROTHER'S PLEA SAVES YOUNGSTER FROM PENITENTIARY

Son Francisco - George Sanders himself only 21, factor a life tence in Folsom prison, yest

HIS CAMP CIRCUIT COURT DISMISSES THREE AS ALLIES HIT ON

Two more plens of guilty were entered in the Rock county elecuit court calendar Tuesday morning in the criminal cases. It was rather a surprise that a guilty plen was made in the case against W. E. Lawyer.

Into the case against W. E. Lawyer.

EDITORIALS.

OPENS CAMPAIGN

Taxation, He Says, to Be Main
Issue in 1924
Battle.

Announcing the big Issue as taxa-

Farrell Plends Guilty. A guilty pien was also made in the case against Austin Farrell, Evansyllie, an employe of the power plant following the ruling of the court to refuse to quash the com-plaint. It was claimed by L. A. Avtheater Monday night threw his hat into the ring as a candidate for relection as the chief executive or Wisconsin. The governor widened the breach between his forces and those of Seinter Lawoletto when he declared the seats of those men who were traitors to their party pledges and voted against the Blaine tax bill must be tilled at the next election by men who will be true to the Progressive standard bearer. An audience that filled the main floor and part of the balcony heard his keynote address.

Governor Blaine announced that

These two defendants and Harry These two detendants and Harry Carroll and John B. Tullis, who pleaded guilty to prohibition viola-tions Monday will be arraigned for centence before Judge George Grimm on next Monday, Nov. 26. The court

on next Monday, Nov. 26. The court gave instructions that police officers and others be on hand to present the facts of the cases.

I want to know regarding the character and records of these defendants before pronouncing sentence," warned Judge Grimm.
The court called the case of the state against Neal Schumaker, 20, charged with a statutor offense against Ilida Goode against Ilida

charged with a statutor offense against Hilda Goede age 16. J. C. McWilliams is appearing for the defendant. The case was brought to the circuit court on a change of ven-

Man Who Financed World War for Reich Dies at Age of 66.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Berlin—Dr. Rudolf E. A. Havonstein, president of the Reichsbank, is

Dr. Havenstein beenme president of the Reichsbank in December, 1907, and directed the imperial German govern-ment's financing of the World war, which was accomplished by long suc-cossion of internal doans. After the armistice he represented the Reich at various financial conferences with the

Armistice he represented the Reich at various financial conferences with the Allies, including the negotiations with the Hank of England for the guarantees demanded by Belgium.

When the mark began to fall, Dr. Havenstoin warned against the consequences of the collapse of the currency and emphasized the necessity of retulning the Reichsbank's gold reserve. His resignation was demanded by several sections of public opinion, but he retained his position, and worked toward the establishment of the new Rentemmark, which was placed in circulation on a gold basis only a few days ago. or the new Rentement, which was placed in circulation on a gold basis nly a few days ago. He was 66 years old.

CATTLE BUYER SENTENCED TO INSTITUTION

Madison — John Johns, wealthy Cuba City cattle buyer, today was sentenced by Judge A. C. Hoppmann in superior court here to serve an indefinite term in the central state hospital for the criminal insane at Waupun. The sentence was passed following an examination by physicians who announced that Johns is suffering from sentile dimentia, Johns last week pleaded guilty of criminal assuult on a Madison girl.

16 AIRPLANES ARE BURNED

[88313] GALVIDORRY AU]
Kokomo, Ind.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed 16 airpianes, 30 motors and a large amount of equipment of the Kokomo Avlation corre

circuit court, which opened here Monday afternoon, Judge George Grimm warned the jurors against allowing personal prejudice to influence their judgment, with special mention of the prohibition legislation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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Marietta, 0.—Sheriff Charles Moore, 55, of Noble county, was shot and killed this morning when summoned from his home in the county juli building at Caldwell, 56 miles north of here, to investigate an alleged automobile accident. Four shots were fired, one taking effect squarely between the eyes.

An automobile standing in the street on the front of the fall building with motor rinning, sped away as the shots were fired, and this incident furnishes the basic clue on which officials are working to identify the murderers.

A broken bottle of bootleg whiskey was hurled from the automobile as was hurled from the automobile a sped away and officers hold the

$THIRD\,PARTY$ MEET CALLED

belief that liquor runners were

dates in the name of the progressive

DENTIST HELD FOR~BURGLARY

Chleage—Charges of burglary, conspiracy and receiving stolen properly have been placed against Dr. Spencer Brown, chemist and dentist, held in connection with the \$1,000,000 robbery a month ago of the Werner Brothers warehouse.

Meanwhile search is being made for the dentist's wife, reported to have left their summer home at Antioch, Ill., with sultenses, believed by detectives to enabul hort. None

Authorn, II., with suitenses, believ by detectives to contain loot. No of the bonds which police say habeen traced to Brown were found his spariment.

He denies the charges.

PUBLISHER *IS SUICIDE*

CITY PREPARES FOR **BIG BOWLING MEET**

Janesville opened its campaign will see close to 1,100 teams, or 5,Tuesday morning to underwrite the
placing of 600 five-man howling
teams from the Bower City in the
cent of those actual pln hulghits will

Sewer Kills Three Men

a sewer line were sufficated early toor the fall term of the Rock county several hours of effort by city firemen, day and another was removed after

Owenshoro, Ky.—Charles R. Freeman, 23, negro, alleged to have attacked Mrs. W. M. Stiles, 55, was held in the Davies county jail here today for safe keeping, following his capture last night after he had cluded two deputy sheriffs following his arrange.

allowing personal prejudice to influence their indement, with special mention of the prohibition legislation.

"Jurors are called to apply the law—not to make the law," declared the court. "It is not a question of whether your own views are for or against a law, such as the prohibition legislation, but whether the man accused of the offense is guilty of the existing law. You are not there to change the law and if you allow personal feeling or prejudice to influence your honest independent, you are violating your oath and committing treason."

After Freeman had been dealed by existing and provide the men, who were working on a connection.

Those working above ground important the rescue work and he rescue work and found John Adamezyk, 29, and the hone and get some medicine. The deputies walted on the front porch, the Emergency hospital, where it is finally they became impatient and envised the has a fair chance for recovery.

James Casper, Stanley Burtkovich and disappeared, and John Kanarek, all of Milwaukee.

Were dead when the workers reached the house, only to find that the workers reached the house, by Sheriff Roberts who sent members of a large posse, which had gathered to help in the search, off on a faise trail, and brought the negro here and placed him in jail.

Walton, Deposed by Senate Vote, Seeks Court Aid.

INULLIFIEN,
[BY ARSOCIATED PRESS]
Okinhonia City—A statement referriting his determination to continue the fight was lasted here today by J. C. Wolton, removed from office as governor by a scante court of impeachment. "Only the rats loave a ship in distress," the deposed executive asserted.

"Flay have deserted me in this

distress," the deposed executive asserted.

"Few have deserted me in this fight and the ship is not sinking, it is only the shadow they see in the water."

"Time is the best of truth," the statement, addressed to "the people everywhere," asserted. It will decide whether I am right or wrong. It appears to me that the will of the majority of the two and one half million people expressed at the poils last November has been set at anoght and applified by a minority of a seant 41 acting in obedience to no law, capriclously and achirarily and without inquiry at the command, not of justice, but of the daylsible empire" the statement declared.

"I feel that I represent the

"I feel that I represent the throbbing beart of humanity and the highest ideals of American elitzenship."

etthenskin."
The impenehment trial, the statement said, was "illegal as well as disgraceful." Its legality "shall be speedly determined by the highest court in the land."

BULLETIN. Oklahoma City, Okin, — Announcement was made at the office of Governor M. E. Trupp today that the state legislature would be asked to recess at once until the second week in Junuary.

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Okinhown City, Okin.—J. C. Wat-ton's gubernatorial career, as spec-tacular as it was brief, is over. Deposed by the verdict of a senate court of impeachment, which found him guilty of charges of moral turpltude, corruption in office, neglect duty and incompetency, his term office as Oklahoma's fifth gover (Coutlinued from page 1.)

Moro Chief Pursued by

GUARD OFFICERS ARE APPOINTED

Son Francisco — George Sanders, licams from the Bower City in the himself only 21, facing a life sentence in Folsom prison yesterday brother," Roy, 19, that Roy escaped with a sentence to Preston resolution. The brothers were convicted of Folsomy.

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overnor Walton, of Oktobono, obsied from office after Impenehment trial.

TEN MILLION FOR WORK OF *PROHIBITION* (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

(av Associated PRESS)
Winkington—An appropriation of more than \$10,000,000 for the work of the prohibition bureau during the next fiscal year was said by prohibition officials today to have been included in treasury estimates submitted to the director of the budget.

PARLEY FOR

Filipinos

[INT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Masilin — Additional constabulary forces on the Island of Mindanao have been sent in pursuit of the Moro chieftain, Santiago, and his band, who fied inland when requested by Governor General Leonard Wood to visit him on the latter's trip of inspection to the Island in connection with Moro outbrenks. The executive hopes to bring about Santiago's capture without bloodshed and has instructed the constabulary to use every possible precaution to avoid a sangulary clash with the Moros.

CLIARD OFFICERS

BERLIN LOAN

Inv ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Berlin—With regard to reports of the impending conclusion of au Anglo-Americau loan to Germany. He Bocrean Courier says today that negotiations are in progress between a well known Herlin bank and a group of American British, and Dutch financiers for a credit to Germany of 1,400,000,000 gold marks, The granting of this credit, says the newspaper, is dependent upon the conditions that there be no change in the internal policy situation in Germany and that the offer be made only to the Stressmann government.

COMMUNITY CLUB PRESENTS "ALBUM"

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESENT
Cooksylle—The bomé talent play.
"The Family Album," was given by
the Cooksylle Community club Fris
day. It was well attended,
Dorothy Cole, reader, presented
the portraits and talked entertainlugly, Old time some were sung.
Miss Porter gave an illustrated talk
about the home of the album

BRITAIN EXPECTED TO JOIN IN NOTE TO

GERMANY.

Council of Ambassadors to Await Instructions for Wednesday Session.

dealing with Germany, which, even

dealing with Germany, which, even if it only postpones the evil hour of decision, as many maintain, at least also postpones a break in the allied front.

The feeling here today was just as optimistic as it was pessimistic yesterday, for the agreement_to mend a note to Germany has been fully endorsed by the French and Beigian cabinets and, judging from the fonc of London, will be endorsed by the British. Builtish.

It was believed here this meraling that the agreement on the proposed note, in which the allies will demand that their milliary control officers shall be allowed to function under adequate protection, would be completed before the end of the afternoon.

ernoon.

The meeting of the council of ambasadors, called, for 6 this afternoon, will not be held, it was amounced shortly after 4 p. m. Lord Crewe, the British ambassador, notified the secretariat that his government, awing to stress of business, was unable to communicate his instructions in time for today's meeting.

The instructions are expected to arrive in season for a meeting to-

DANGER OF RUPFURE

18 BELLEVED PAST

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London — British government officials considered this morning that all danger of disagreement with France on the question of the former crown prince and the resumption of interallied military control in Germany had passed. They expected that the council of ambassadors would reach a compromise, unless an unforseen obstacle interposed at the last moment. The forecast here was along these lines.

The proposed joint note to Germany will not be in the form of an ultimatum, nor will it give the Germans at the limit within which they must comply with the allied conditions. Neither will it demand an immediate formal reply. danger of disagreement

Sister.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Delayin.—Funeral services for Chester Phillips, 49, secretary of the Walworth County Fair association, who took his own life here Monday, will be held at 2:10 p. m. Wednesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. E. LaBar. The Rev. Robert L. Kelley, assisted by the Rev. Charles Bourdman, will officiate.

Burial will be in Spring Grove convolent Deliver. emetery, Delavan,
The body will lie in the LaBar home from 10 o'clock until the

A coroner's jury, summoned by Coroner F. C. Mayer, Genon Junction, met at Elkhorn Monday after-

sin Golony and Training school, was face and hands were lacerated and announced today by the state board of control, Dr. Atherton succeeds Dr. H. G. Werner, who resigned recently. The new superintendent has been assistant managing officer of the Kankakee State hospital in Hilnols, and will assume his duties Dec. 1. Kenesha, died at his home there this morning.

CAPTURES NOBEL PHYSICS AWARD

Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan; The 1923 Noble prize for physics

has been awarded to Dr. Robert. Andrews Millkun of Pasadena, Cal., according to word from that, city. Dr. Millkun is director of city. Dr. Millikan is director of the Norman Bridge laboratory of physics and chalvman of the ad-ministrative council of the Cal-lifornia Institute of Technology.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.-Totha Wizeke, con victed during the war as a German spy and saved from a death sen-tence by President Wilson, has been ordered released from Leavenworth prison tomorrow.

Wizeke, at one time in the employ of former Ambassador Bernstorff, was tried by a military commusion at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. and found guilty. His operations were in the vicinity of the military encampment at Nogales, Ariz.

He was sentenced to hanging, but that sentence was miti-gated by President Wilson to life imprisonment as a convicted crim-inal.

Reports to the war department

he his confinement said Wizeke had been "a high class prisener," and now was acting as chief prison clerk in the Leavenworth power plant. Through an act of unusual heroism ho saved the lives of several prisoners when a boiler in the prison rower plant explains.

WEDNESDAY prison nower plant exploded.

In submitting recommendations for the release of Wizeke to President Coolinge, it was pointed out. Vizeke was a German nations Services for Well Known Delavand his conduct as an alien differed alsthelly from that of Americans imprisoned for violations of espionage laws.

SEVEN KILLED DEER HUNTING POSTPONE HEARING

Madison—Seven fatalities among hunters have been reported to state officials since the deer season opened last week. The latest deaths reported were William Rabe, 19, near Prairie Farm, and Waino Hainppa, 14, who died as a result of an accidental shot near Ironwood, Mich. Young Rabe was killed by a shot from his own gun when it was discharged accidentally.

moon and returned a verdiet of sulcide in the death of Mr. Phillins, who was found dead in his ear in the garage in the rear of his home here Mondays

ILLINOIS MAN

FOR SCHOOL

INJURES FARMER

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Brooklyn — While using dynamite to blast stumps on his brother's farm. Arthur Peterson, son of Mrs. Katle Peterson, Brooklyn, was included. He had returned to a charge that falled to explode and as he reached the stump the dynamite Mindson—Appointment of Dr. Clesson C. Atherton, Kankakee, III. as superintendent of Southern Wisconsapprintendent of Southern Wisconsapprintende

Railroad Lights Path of

Kan.. today, after a race with death in an airplane over the 460 mles he travelled from Dalias to Paola last inght.

Monday afternoon, Mr. Hobson was notified of bis father's illness.

"He'll be dead before morning," a tolegam stated. By rail it would have taken until 11 a. m. today, but by air he made the 460 mles in 7 hours and 22 minutes.

Frank Maxwell, air pilot, agreed to make the trip to Paola, but was funding trail to Paols.

Mr. Hobson was immitted by torches to guide the plane and the station. At \$137 p. m. it sources and 22 minutes.

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COUNTY MEMBERSHIP IS PLEDGED TO BACK CANDIDATE.

FIRST PRIMARY

Cherry for Democratic Senatorial Nomination, Is Majority Ballot.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Forces supporting the candidacy of William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, were victorious today in ther first sidemish in Minnehala, county with the supporters of Henry Ford. In the county proposal convention, called to elect delegates to the state party convention next month, three avowed McAdoo men were named by large inajorities to represent this county, which yields approximately 2 per cent of the state democratic vote.

A total of 2.065 votes were reported in the convention. Nebert Maloney was unanimously elected, Holten Davenport policed 1,716 votes, and John Bowler, the third delegation won by 1,670 against 395 for his opponent.

The delegation is uninstructed but the entire membership is openly [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

the entire membership is openly pledged to support McAdoo for the presidency and U. S. G. Cherry for the democratic senatorial nomina-

Sioux Falls, S. D.—In each of the 69 South Dakota counties today, republican, democratic and farmer-labor conventions met to select delegates to the three state proposal conventions at Pierre, Dec. 4. The state's political leanings will be disclosed by the instructions, if any, given these county proposal men elected today.

elected today, It is believed the republican race has incrowed down to Senator Ri-ram Johnson of California and Presi-dent Coolidge, with several influential republican office holders favoring the

former. The two great factions in the democratic party are understood to favor the nomination of William Gibbs McAdoo. The third group is possing for Henry Ford.

The hardest fight today is expected to be between adherents of Ford and Senator Robert La Foliette of Wisconsin in the farmer-labor conventions throughout the state.

LA FOLLETTE SLIGHTLY ILL

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS] Vashington—Scintor In Folistic of Wiscousin is ill here with a slight Thysicians said he touch of grip. Physicians said he probably would be in bed two or

SETTLE DOWN TO GAS WAR

[IN ASSOCIATED PARSS]
Mitchell, S. D.—Indications in Mitchell today pointed to a likell-hood of a prolonized gasoline price war between the state on the one hand and the independent and Standard and dealers on the other. ard oil dealers on the other.

OF THREE YOUTHS

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Jefferson.—The scheduled preliminary hearing of the three youths, charged with a statutory offense against a Deerfield girl, was postponed indefinitely before Justice Charles Buss here Tuesday. The defendants are Henry Pawins, 19 and John Stevens, 20, Oneida Indians and Joseph Kohi, 18, Cambridge.

ELKS TO VOTE ON BUILDING PURCHASE

MIGHT TRY SOL'S IDEA OF CUTTING GAS CART IN TWO

Monroe, - A twentieth century Solomon is needed in Fource. Phraoba, Kan. — J. T. Hobson, Ing was necessary. The Missouristather, ill with pneumonia, in Paola, Kansus-Texas railroad amounced if the road could not get him there on Kansus-Texas railroad assist the line an airplane over the 460 miles he travelled from Dalias to Paola last Section was section with the posterior of the police. It is claimed by Arthur L. Alberts, Savanna, Ill., and William Culen, Cuba City. The proof, Alberts indicated the inght.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

FORT ATKINSON RECORDS

The Honor Roll for October in the Port Alkinson Cow Testing association contains the names of 63 cows that produced more than 40 pounds of fat during the month. We have classified a few of the highest cows according to their attained ages at the beginning of the C. T. A. year as follows:

When Libs Test Libs. mille. Charles Shuman—Morcedes
Rehnken & Nass—Ida
HIGH & YEAR OLDS—
Walter Cooper—Canary Wayno
Charles Shuman—Hag Apple
HIGH & YEAR OLDS—
Clarence Pester—Sabhekerk
Walter Cooper—Perkry
Royal Sengbusch—Thy
Walter Cooper—Naida
Aaron Keuler—Mildred
Wilbur Becker—Johanna
Aaron Keuler—Hidred
Wilbur Becker—Johanna
HIGH & YEAR OLDS—
Louis Erdman—Beauty
S. I. Simons—Ella
Kiettke & Kamrath—Pearl
Kiettke & Kamrath—Pearl
W. D. James—Snodoun
S. R. Simons—Bess
S. E. Simons—Bello
HIGH & YEAR OLDS— Lawrence Johnson—Daily G. G. 5-11-23 955 4.7 41.9 11GH 13 YEAR OLD AND HIGH COW FOR THE MONTH—Lawrence Johnson—Clarko G. G. 9-23-23 1497 5.1 76.0 At a meeting of the C. T. A., testers from all over the state, held at Mudlson, October 24th, the Fort C. T. A. tester was elected president; Blaine Paulson, Vice-president, and Joseph Sennen, secretary-trasurer. 9- 3-23 1705

which it said that the administration bill raised too much money. "The Janesville Cazette made a pretty good analysis but forgot that the \$600,000 over and above the needs for all purposes was for the common schools of the state." He pointed out that the reduction on real and personal property taxes would have been more than \$7,000,-1000.

Distinctive Wisconsin Type of Cabbage Puts Wisconsin

· in Lead. Milwaukee-Speaking of Cabbages and Kings, Wisconsin is king in the production of cabbage for sauerkraut, and according to a recent statement made by the U.S. department of agriculture this state now sits on the

Morning - noon - night - Gont Coffee.

Blaine Enters Contest for a

three years prior to when he took office and that which has taken place since and declared a \$26,000.000 increase took place between 1919 and 1930. He said the increase which has taken place since he went into office was less than the entire cost of the new high school in the city of Janesville.

"And I wish the Janesville Gazette would put this down. They say they want to give the facts. I've got to be so very careful. If I say 'it' when I should say 'he' I'll be criticized for it."

Using a local illustration, Governor Blaine declared the income tax law which is unchanged sinice it went into effect in 1911 is unfair, showing that the taxes to cover the bends for good reads and the high school in Janesville were assessed against real and personal property and not against the income tax payer. The income tax payer doesn't pay a single dollar towards this, the governor said.

"The income tax payer has escaped the burden of meeting the additional requirements of the public," said Governor Blaine.

Turning to his set speech which is herewith published in full, Governor Blaine informed the audience that the Gazette had been mailed a copy of his speech which he hoped it would publish in full that those who do not hear him may read it.

(The Gazette has a digest of the speech which was to have been given in the high school. When the date and meeting place was changed, the Gazette telegraphed to Madison for a ropy of the full text of the speech. All that text is printed in thin issue of the Gazette—in fact was already in type. The governor did not follow like text closely, but as it is probably what he wanted to say, it is printed. The governor had nothing to do with like Gazette of the Gazette when the representative of this paper went to him had asked him for the copy.—Editor fazette.)

He took exception to the editorial in the Gazette, on his tax bill, in

ind saided him for the copy.—Lancette.)
He took exception to the editorial in the Gazette, on his tax bill, in

papers. I included the Janesville Gazette in "some." Apparently not liking the Gazette editorial in which it stated the noreditorial in which it stated the nor-mal schools have been differing from mai schools have been saltering from strangulation. Governor Elaine declared under his administration all the buildings have been put in good repair and that all building work has been done except the east wing of the Whitewater normal.

"And just as soon as we can get them to agree on plans we'll go ahead with the work at Whitewater normal." Mr. Blaine asserted.

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"The Gazette says a speech made
by somebody 'the other day sets
forth so well the situation in regard
to the state board of control that the
governor couldn't dodge it."

The governor then outlined what
he pictured was the "deplorable condified cyisting in some of the state.

he pictured was the "deplorable condition existing in some of the state institutions" when he became governor and the improvements which have since been put into effect. He declared that in six years previous to his administration \$1,070,000 was spent on state institutions for improvements and in three years of his administration of total of \$243,000. administration of total of \$943,000 has been used. All this was done in the past three years "without the imposition of a dollar on the taxpayers of this state."

of this state."

The home at Sparta has been transformed under his direction, Governor Blaine said, from what appeared more like a penal institution to a home for the poor. Picturing the conditions which existed there, Governor Blaine said it was more a clinic or an experimental station for psychiatry.

He attacked the "gross inhumanthe attacked the "gross infilminative" of man that would allow hogs to wallow in the earth which covered the unmarked graves of little children and declared that the bodies of little children were sent home to their mothers in crude boxes and nude. Their hair was cut like foots and they were decisived like foots be nude. Their hair was cut like foots and they were dressed like fools he said. Cottages were congested and many lived in the altic, the governor

many lived in the attic, the governor said and there was not a toy or a plaything of any kind to delight childish hearts.

In place of an experimental station for psychiatry we have substituted butter and milk and good clothing." the chief executive said. "By February the average mentality of the children will have been raised from nine percent normal to 90 per cent."

"At Wanpun the old system of solitary confinement, damuably inhuman, was wiped out, I told the board of control that these things

must be cleaned out or that the

would have been more than \$7,000,-000.

Extraction from the people of the United States of millions through indirect taxes was likened to a painless tooth extraction by the speaker, who declared it is a fraud on the people.

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"Senator Lenroot the other day in a speech said the federal government had cut expenditures but he couldn't say the same for the state. Of course the senator isn't very familiar with either the state or federal expenditures and I have to brush up his mathematics. I'm going to LaCrosse Thursday specifically to correct it."

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couldn't say the same for the state or place by New York state.

The zenious effort of 8,000 Wiscons in farmers who srow cabbage to saucikrant purposes, according to Arnold A. Huppert, secretary of the National Packers' association, have made it possible for this state to load the country in the manufacture of kraut.

Develop New Cabbage and the minority of Wisconsin, have dovolored a distinctive Wisconsin type of cabbage especially suited for making sauer kraut. This recent development of the Danish and Copenhagen cabbage because of its greater sweetness and swhiteness.

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without depriving a single state undertaking the state administration has remitted to the people \$1,500,000, or one third of all the taxes paid last year for all school purposes, which was done for the first time since 1914, the governor said.

"We have done that in part because we collected some taxes from comfort to organized plunder, and as the comfort to organized plunder, and as Contest for a

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world. Death and taxes. As one of these comes only too soon, I will not tonight discuss death."

The governor then launched into the subject of taxation which he desined as the "paramount question in the next campaign." The platform of the Progressives, the executive said is to that those "most able to pay should assume their just burden of taxation."

A comparison was made by the governor of the increase in taxation three years prior to when he took office and that 'which has taken place since and declared a \$26,000,000 increase took place between 1910 and 1930. Ho said the increase whilch has taken place since and declared a \$26,000,000 increase took place between 1910 and 1930. Ho said the increase whilch has taken place since and declared a \$26,000,000 increase took place between 1910 and 1930. Ho said the increase whilch has taken place since and declared a \$26,000,000 increase took place between 1910 and 1930. Ho said the increase whilch has taken place since and declared a \$26,000,000 increase took place between 1910 and 1930. Ho said the increase whilch has taken place since and declared a \$26,000,000 increase took place between 1910 and 1930. Ho said the increase whilch has taken place since and declared a \$26,000,000 increase took place between 1910 and 1930. Ho said the increase whilch has taken place since and declared a \$26,000,000 increase took place between 1910 and 1930. Ho said the increase whilch has taken place since and declared a \$26,000,000 increase took place between 1910 and 1930. Ho said the increase whilch has taken place since and declared a \$26,000,000 increase took place between 1910 and 1930. Ho said the increase whilch has taken place since and declared a \$26,000,000 increase took place between 1910 and 1930. Ho said the increase increase took place the result of the condition that the part two proper taxation in the new papers of Wisconsin. Thus to make a clear that the paper of this time the condition to the pay the cause from t

of the way of this progressive pro-cession.

I conceive it to be my duty, and it will be my purpose, to inform the people of this state on the question of taxation, and give the roll call that shews those who are for equity and justice for the masses and those who have defeated that equity and justice

in tantion.

Keeping Pledges

We who are proud of the progressive movement in this state in the inst quarter of a century have made

pledges should be as honestly carried pledges should be as honestly carried out as any contract obligation. In fact, a purty pledge is a contract with the people of this state. There are those, however, who have obtained positions of trust, even as to administration as well as legislation, quite willing to disregard their pledges.

The contest in Wisconsin is exactly what it was 20 years and under the

what it was 20 years ago under the administration of Governor LaFollette. The situation in the last two legislatures is parallel to the situation that provailed in those days, During Governor LaFollette's first term, both houses of the legislatures were against him. He then entered were against him. He then entered upon a campaign to obtain a legislature that would co-operate with him. He succeeded as to the assembly.

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He failed as to the senate, and for the third time it became necessary for him to go to the people and seek the election of members of both houses of the legislature who would carry out the pladges of those days, and he him to go to the people and seek the election of members of both houses of the legislature who would carry out the pledges of those days, and he succeeded. And it is my purpose to the people of the afate for the first time and ask them to elect a legislature that will co-operate:

Two years ago both houses of the legislature refused to co-operate with the governor. I felt it my duty in the last campaign to have elected, if possible, a legislature that would co-operate. We succeeded only in part. To the assembly there was an overwhelming majority of progressive republicans elected. It is a sand computed the moderate of the substantially double the amount of money necessary and still continued the inequilable and unfair real and personal property to any appropriate the continued the inequilable and unfair the govern, that some of those who were so electeds betrayed their constituents and the state. The seminate, however, I appreciated at the borginning of the session, lacked at least two, if not four, of the necessary to be pledged. The history of that legislature bears out the belief I then had, and I find that we were short three votes in the senate necessary to be pledged. The history of that legislature bears out the belief I then had, and I find that we were short three votes in the senate necessary to be pledged. The history of that legislature bears out the belief I then had, and I find that we were short three votes in the senate necessary to be pledged. The history of that legislature bears out the belief I then had, and I find that we were short three votes in the senate necessary to be pledged. The history of that levied, in round numbers, \$12,000,000. It fell the short in meeting the state's necessary to be pledged. The history of that levied, in round numbers, \$12,000,000. It fell the short in meeting the state's necessary to be pledged. The history of the milevied, in round numbers, \$12,000,000. It fell the short in meeting the state's necessary to the find the second property of the milevied as mat

pring the relief demanded by the poopel ple, as expressed in the primary and election.

Context on Again

Therefore, the contest is on again. We will see repeated in this state the billstory of twenty yars ago, and it represented a material relief in will be necessary, if I interpret the last popular will of the people correctly, to redeem the senate of this state and to displace those men who will hold sacred their political promises and pledges.

And this contest must go on until the progressive movement vindicates its right to the continued support of the suffrage of our people. The fight may be a long and bitter one, Let it be so, I accept the challenge. I'm still young. Ten years is a long time, if necessary, but we're going to take a decade if necessary.

The outstanding feature of broken promises on the part of a mere handful of senators relates to the taxation measures.

Let me review the taxation fight in the last legislature. There were fur taxation measures, three in the senior the promises made to the population of the promise made to the population of the proposed in measures.

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Those who refuse to pull, at least should push, and those who refuse either, to pull or push must got out of the way of this progressive procession.

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bear the heaviest burdens. To that made to the people.

Lot made to the people.

Lot he interfected he interfected he made to the backs of the select of the backs of the strong, fairly and equitably. There was no pledge to the backs of the dens of taxation. It did not increase the amount imposed under the present law.

In fact, the amount to be raised under that bill would have been less than the amount that is now imposed under present laws. It eliminated discrimination and inequalities, and grave the local tax districts a substantial amount over and above what they receive under the present law.

The substance of that bill was incorporated in the substitute amendment was a substantial duplicate of the Gravy-Johnson amendments to Bill 250, A. Such substitute amendment was a substantial duplicate of the Gravy-Johnson amendments to Bill 314. S. incaving 314. S. inter as to its accomplishments, eliminating, however, the revision of the administrative features, but omitting one feature which I must hereafter insist should go in That J will discuss at a later day. I will give you the test vote in the senate on Pill 214. S. known as the "Gavernor's Bill," as amended by Senator Johnson's substitute:

Those voting in favor of a tax bill that fully and completely met the party pledge are as follows:

Ayes: Senators Barber, Bligrien. Cashman, Casporson, Garey, Hirsch, Huber, Johnson, Kemp, Polakowski, Onlek, Staudenmayer and Tensdale—13. Senator Hock paired for the bill.

Those voting magainst the bill and the party pledge are as follows:
Nees: Senators Barber, Bligrien, Cashmen, Cache against the bill and the party pledge are as follows:
Nees: Senator Book, Moran, Moran, Morris, Ridgway, Schumann, Beverson, Skogmo, Smith, Titus, Werden and White—18.

It should be noted in connection with this that Senator Heek of Raelne was paired in favor of the bill, giv-

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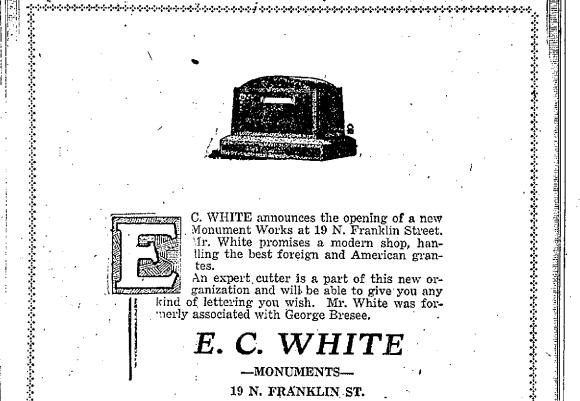
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Moose Social, Moose rooms, Cathofic Benevolent society, St. Pat-rick's, hall. Dinner for Miss McCarthy, Miss

Nose Voss.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21.
Division No. S. Congregational church, Mrs. J. A. Craig, all day meet.

meet. Atternoon— Atternoon— Atternoon— Atternoon— Atternoon— Atternoon— Atternoon— C. E. Study class, Masonic temple. Garden club, Mrs. Fred Sheldon, Ladies' Aid, U. B. church, Mrs. James Clark.
Party for Miss Blaser, Mrs. Thornton Read, W. H. M. S., Methodist church, Mrs. Jessic Lowell.

Evening—Methodist Brotherhood banquet, Methodist church, 6:30. Cathodic Daughters of America, social, Janesville Center, Five Hundred ciub, Miss Clara Douglas, Elks' annee, Elks' rooms, Odd Fellows' dance, No. 11, East Side ball.

Side hall.
Women of Mooseheart Legion, elec-tion of officers, Moose rooms.
Dinner for Miss Neltzel, Misses Kel-lerher. Parker Pen Girls' Dowling teams banquet, Parker Pen Cafeteria, 6:30.

6:30. Card party, Webster-Garfield P. T. Webster school. Conservation Day at O. E. S. \(-A\) conservation day program will be given, Wednesday afternoon, at the meeting of the Eastern Star Study neeting of the Eastern Star Study club. Members are asked to bring jelly to be sent to ex-soldiers in hos-pitals, as a Thanksgiving gift. Supper is to be served at 5 p. m. Hostesses, for the day are Mesdames Eva Kemmerling, Helena Miller, Lil-lian Waggoner, Molle Kerch, Mae Carst, Anna Hatch and Ina Hyzer.

Lotta Pep to Meet — The Lotta Pep club will be entertained Thurs-day afternoon, by Miss Agnes Cullen, 1246 Itacine street.

Noble Grands Social—Rock County Fast Noble Grand association will meet, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Frank Starr, Milton avenue. This is to be a social meeting, with a pionic lunch to be served at the close of the meeting.

60 at Sodality Social—Sixty attended the social given, Monday night, in St. Patrick's hall by the Young Ladles' Sodality. Bridge and Bunco were played and prizes taken by Miss Alice Marshall and Miss MacHughes. Lunch was served. The Misses Hazel Murray, Mary Ryan. Marion Memmens, Elleen Dixon and Katherino Finley were on the arrangements committee. rangements committee.

Hox Socials at Schools—A box social will be held, Friday night, at the Sheepskin school. Miss Ethel Walker is the teacher.

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A program and box social will be given at the Bass Creek school, town of Rock; Friday night. Miss Alice Finance is the teacher.

The Mt. Zlon school will have a social and program, Tuesday night. This school is in district No. 4, Harmony, with Miss Marie McCue, Janesville, as the teacher.

Card Party at School—The Web-ster-Garfield Parent-Teachers' asso-ciation will hold a card party at 7:20 Wednesday aight, at the Webster school.

All Day Session of Church Society — Division No. 8, Congregational church, will have an all day meeting, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Craig, 603 Court street.

25 at America Grove Party-Twen-25 at America Grove Party—Twenty-live members of America Grove, W.
C., enjoyed a card party, Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. L. M.
Luebke, 103 South Academy street.
Cards were played at five tubles and
prizes taken by Mrs. Carl Netz, Mrs.
Anna Stark, and Mrs. Anderson.
Lunch was served at 4:30,

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Cards were played at five tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Carl Netz, Mrs. Anna Stark. and Mrs. Anderson. Lunch was served at 4:30.

Mrs. Barlass Hostess—Mrs. J. F. Barláss, \$29 Milwaukee avenue, was hostess to a card club, Monday afternoon. Fivo Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. William Scofield and Mrs. Peter McFarland. Twelve women were guests.

Miss Whaples Bride Elect Honored,—Mrs. Maud Palmer, 209 West Milwaukee street, entertained Thursday night, with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Darlene Whaples, who is among the brides of the season. Refreshments were served. The bride to be received many beautiful gifts.

Dinner for Bridal Couple — Mrs. R. C. Rohorty, Town of Rock, gave a dinner party, Sunday night, in pre-nuptilal courtesy to Miss Helen Mrs. McCarthy and Voseph Camplon, whose marriage will be an event of the month.

Covers were laid for 18 at a table decorated in yellow and white appropriate the which games were played. Walter which games games to decorations. A four course dinner was served after which games were played and wilt serve his four missenday in the played and wilt serve his four which games were played. Walter which games

Daughter Born.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Lagerman, 1209 Eastern avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday. She will be named Dorothy May.

Dinner Chab Fintertained.—A dinner club was entertained, Monday night, by Miss Bernico Drake, 227 North Chatham street. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. and covers laid for eight. At bridge, prizes were taken by Mrs. D. J. Drummond and Miss Gertrude Premo. Miss Premo, 121 North Washington street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Athena Class Meets Wednesday.— The Athena class will give a Thanks-giving program, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. O. D. Bates; 619 Court street

With Missionary Society.—The Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church is arranging for a runnange said, Saturday in the store, formerly occupied by William Howland, the tailor, at the corner of Milwaukee and Jackson streets. Those who have articles to donate, and who cannot deliver them, are asked to call one of the committe, which includes Mesdames Frank Burlingame. George Austin or Miss Georgia Holbrook. Proceeds of the sale will go toward the Japanese relief fund.

The formal opening of the membership drive of the society, began



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Methodist church, were members of the organization. Short talks, with the plans of the campaign, outlined, were given at the services, by mem-

were given at the services, by members. Badges were worn and the society pennant displayed.

"A Wedding Party in Japan" is the subject for the general meeting. Monday night, at the home of Mrs. William Gleason, route 2. Group 5, which meets, Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. Robert Meek, has charge of the program, while Group 1 has the direction of the social time.

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tore formerly occupied as a pool hall.

Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Casey—An evening club surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Casey, 1027 Ruger avenue, Mönday night. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Roy Wells and Mrs. William Casey. Lunch was served.

Legion Auxiliary Meets—American Legion Auxiliary met, Monday night, at Janesville Center, There was a good attendance and plans made to make bathrobes for ex-soldiers in hospitals, now that the pajamas are being completed. The Auxiliary wishes to thank all who contributed in making the Armistice day celebration a community affair.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Birthday Observed With Partyhonor of her sixteenth birthday, Miss Gladys Robbins, 1247 Ruger avenue, was given a surprise party, Monday night. Games were played and each guest presented with a gift. Supper was served at the close of the evening.

Noble Grands Social—Rock County

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nect. Thursday afternoon, with Mrs.
Stripple, 607 Milwaukee avenue,
save a 1 o'clock luncheon; Monday
at the Colonial club in honor of her
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the meeting.

With U. R. Society—Ladies' Aid of
Caited Brethren chulch will meet,
and prizes awarded to Mrs. Paul N.
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font Sodality Social—Sixty attendated the social given, Monday night, in
St. Partick's hall by the Young

Luncheon for Visitor — Mrs. J. A.
Angeles, Cal. Chrysanthenums decorated the small tables at which
luncheon was served.
Bridge was played at nine tables
and prizes awarded to Mrs. Paul N.
Grubb and Mrs. J. F. Thorne, The
honor guest was presented with a
gift. Mrs. J. A. Bu Plain and Mrs.
North, Rockford, were among the
guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Connors Hosts — Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Connors, 208 Cherry street, were hosts, Sunday night, at a dinner party. Ten guests were seated at a table decorated with lavender and yellow pom-poms and candles. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kollogs. Charles Kellogg.

Prenuntial for Miss Blaser - Mrs. Tromptine for Miss Blaser—Mrs.
Thornton Read, route 2, will entertain with a premptial party. Welnesday afternoon, in honor of Miss
Anna Blazer, La, Prairie, whose marringe to Ray Patrick, Beloit will soon
take place.

Baptist Society Meets—The World Wide Guild. Baptist church, met. Monday night, at the home of Mrs. E. H. Dannew, 121 Forest Park boulevard. Sewing for the Christmas sale was taken up and refreshments served. A social meeting, with a program, will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. George Sprackling, Forest Park boulevard.

Mrs. Palmer Convalescing — Mrs. Carrie Taylor, Olean, N. Y., who has been spending soveral weeks in this city, is to leave, Thursday for Biloxi, Miss., where she is to spend the winter with Mrs. W. H. Palmer, 632 Frospect avenue, returned from Oriodivile, Monday, where she useful de from Louis and the navy and who is stationed at Great Lakes station, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Sara Dougherty, 162 Cherry street, has returned from Chilago, where she visited her son. She also visited at the Speedway hospital, No. 76, Maywood.

Miss Edna Faulk, Milwaukee, was the week ond guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Faulk, Konnedy apartments, 204 Fourth avenue.

At Rockford Luncheon — Mrs. A. Strimple, Cullen apartments, Milwaukee avenue, and her guest, Mrs. M. Il. Gaugh, Los Angles, Cal., are n. 17. Gaugh, Los Angles, Cal., are guests Tuesday of Mrs. J. A. Bh Plain, Rockford, Mrs. Bu Plain gave a luncheon after which the guests attended the lecture given by Miss Rebecca West, the noted English novelist.

Sunday School Class Supper — Members of the Methodist Sunday school clas, taught by Mrs. P. T. Richards, will have a supper at 6;-39 Wednesday, at the church. After the supper, the class will attend the lecture to be given by Dr. E. L. Eaton.

Mrs. Newman Hostess —Mrs. Kendall Nowman, 326 Locust street, entertained a two table bridge club, Saturday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Milton Cook and Mrs. Arthur F. Karberg. Tea was served ıt 5 p. m.

At Grand Hotel — A two table bridge club will be entertained. Wed-

nesday, at the Grand hotel. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m., followed by bridge with Mrs. S. E. Wilcox as hostess.

Brotherhood Banquet Wednesday —The Brotherhood banquet will be held at 6:30 Wednesday night at Methodist church to which, all men of the congregation are invited.

Social at St. Patrick's Hall—St. Patrick's court No. 15, Catholic Women's lienevoient society, will have a social meeting. Tuesday night, in St. Patrick's hall. All are urged to attend. Hazar Plans Completed—The arrangements committee for the Court of Monor bazaar, to be held Saturday, met, Monday night, at the home of Misz Etta Perssons, 39 South Bluff street. It was a farewell grathering for Misz Bernice Griffey, dictician at Mercy hospital, who is icaving soon to take a position chairman, Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, 124 Corn Exchange. Articles for the sale are to be brought in by Friday afternoon, or Saturday morning at the latest. The bazaar is to be held at 216 West Milwaukee street, the store formerly occupied as a pool hall.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Margaret Menchan, 303 North First street, is spending a few days in Beloit, with relatives. Mrs. C. W. Scarles and daughter, Marion, Sharon, Miss Kate Perring and Howard Goodsel, Beloit, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary Lester, 1130 South Vista avenue.

Charles Kilmer, route 4, is leaving, Thursday, with a party of three men, for a moose hunting trip. He expects to be gone two trip. He expects to be gone two weeks and will stop at International Falls, Canada, and Duluth.

Mrs. Margaret Pierreiee, Chicago, and Eugene Downer, St. John's Academy, Delafield, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dubes, 101 South Academy street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court street, are attending the golden jubilee celebration at St. Bernard's church, Watertown, Tuesday.

the week end in the city with friends. Sho is a former resident. Mrs. John J. Terry, 334 Chark street, spent the week end in Au-rora, III., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Voone Terry.

street, spent the week end in Aurora, Ill., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vorne Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buckley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kilefoth, Rock-ford, spent Sunday with, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Premo, 121 North Washington street.

Mrs. Leoka de Lambert, 222 Fourth avenue, has returned from Chicago, where she visited friends and relatives for several weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Heaty, 951
Benton avenue, spent the latter part
of last week in Chicago, visiting
friends.
Mrs. William Turner, 622 Prospect
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Monday, where she attended the funeral of Charles Rossiter, her uncle.
Theodore Edward Dougherty, who

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Carrie Taylor, Olean, N. Y., who has been spending several weeks in this city, is to leave, 'Thursday for Biloni. Miss., where she is to spend the winter with Mrs. W. H. Palmer, on the is convulcating from an illness.
W. Dr. Palmer, 602 St. Lawrence avenue, was called to Biloxi, a few weeks ago by the serious illness of his wife.

Dinner for Bridal Couple — Mrs.

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the cause and sweeten a bad breath;
it will clear a pimply complexion
through its work on the bowels. In
fact, Kellogg's Bran, through its
when it has been sprinkled over hot

THE BUBLETA BULLD

Gales of hilarity marked the opening of Totash and Perimutter at the Apollo, Monday, the most entertaining picture shown in Janesville in many weeks. The stars, Alexander Carr, Barney Bernard, and Vern Gordon, are amazingly characteristic in their portrayal of Jewish New Yorkers engaged in the garment business. The movie version has for the most part preserved the essential bits of the first Patash and Perimutter play. Smiles and tears are puctuated with hearty laughs, as the two partners light with each other and battle together against the intricacles of percentage, ten conts of the dollar payment of debts, and the shadow of binkruptey. The subtitles which accompany the picture are as extraordinarily funny as the most vital acting of any of the stars.

The pinochie scene, in which Rosle overbids her hand with such recklessness, is a riot, and Abe's frantic efforts to keep his "mommer" from completely sweeping out the profits made in their garnent business is a scene which was applauded at the premier showing, Monday.

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At THE BUSINESS.

AT THE BEVERLY

Mrs. David Jeffris, Chicago, is the guest of her mother. Mrs. Anna Hanchett, 109 Sinciair, street.

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The Brotherhood of Eallroad Trainment and the furnished by the counci

wally Van, three of the four mus-leteers of art; Harry Myers, the ami-able druggist of "Main Street," play-ing the villain role in this picture; borls May, Miss Dupont and Phylls Haver.

The pleturization is elaborate, scenes taken in the Neville mansions and in the cates of New York city during a New Year's celebration.

Taxi drivers' Heenses were issued to D. W. Gower and H. F. Schwanke, while the application of Curtis Edd-

least 15.0f0,000 more people than she can sustain. This estimate is based on a greatly reduced per capita consumption. It also contemplates the use of nearly all the Reich's barley for food and none for beer.

JIGGS IS NOW IN THE RES. TAURANT BUSINESS and will serve his favorite dish to-morrow at Van's Cash Market. Ready at 11 A. M. Advertisement.

WILL TEACH RELIGION
Minneapolis—Classes in religious
instruction for pupils in the Minneapolis public schools were started for
the first lime in the history of the city

mittee's Proposal Discussed

by Council. Passage of an ordinance that would require all vehicles to come to a complete stop before passing over any grade railway crossing in Janesville was recommended to the city council Monday in a communication from the South Janesville Safety committee, G. Metzen, chairman. No action was taken on the request, although there was much unfavorable comment on it. Mr. Metzen enclosed a copy of a similar ordinance recently adopted in Waukegin, Ill.

Councilman Gardner recommended carrying out of an order of the old Mr. Metzen enclosed a copy of a similar ordinance recently adopted in Waukegan, III.

"This is a radical thing," declared Councilman A. J. Gibbons. There are places in Janesville where there is a continual stream of durs going by every day, while there is scarcely an every day, while there is scarcely an example of the city to see if it.

byery day, white there is scattery an engine crossing the highway once a lay. This same thing was sprung in the old council and it was suggested Inspired by Rullconds?

Although the recommendation came from the South Janeaville Safety compittee, the feeling was expressed that t probably had its inspiration in the railroads themselves. "If such an ordinance were passed it would be a fine thing—for the rail-roads," said Councilman George A. Jacobs, "It would make it possible for them to take off the men at the placing of a light on Oakland averagement. Thinks it a Callab thing.

crossings. I think it a foolish thing for one or two cities like Janesville and Wankegan to put such a measure into effect. If it were made state or nation-wide in scope there would be more merit in it."

SAFETY LINES ARE

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restless, and ne kept me awake nights.
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75 PCT. OF PEOPLE

Berlin—Experts estimate the German republic can feed three-fourths of its population without importing food; in other words Germany has at least 15.060,000 more people than she

While the application of Curtis III was laid over two weeks to give the city manager opportunity to talk with him. When Bidwell's license was revoked several weeks ago for alleged misconduct as a taxt driver, he was told he might come back again in 60 or 20 days and make application for a new license.

A sign eroction permit was given J. II. Scholler.

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that notes could be met and the inthat notes could be met and the interest saved. A request received from N. L. Carle to allow William Lohrman the right to erect a lunch car on Mr. Carle's property in back of Sherer's drug store was left to the city manager for action. The manager indicated he would deny the petition. At the suggestion of Councilman Mis. Emma H. Manning, school signs were ordered placed in the vicinity of the three parachial schools in the city. They were recently erected fround all the public schools. Mrs. Manning also recommended moving Merrick Heads Committee for Holiday Function

Roy Merrick was honored with the appointment as general chairman for the Lakota club's annual Christmas dancing party in the armory, Dec. 26, one of the largest and most popular social events of the year. Committees to assist Chairman Merrick was a month of the Lakotal's most were appointed at the Laketa's meeting Monday night by President Ben Kuhlow, as follows: Financial secretary-Dr. L. J. Woodworth.

Arrangements — William Brock-haus, chairman; George De Bruin, Edmund J. Leary and Earl Merrick, Music-Ralph Soulman, chairman John Brown, and Howard Clithero. Decorations—Richard Samby, chair man; Phelps Lee, Harold Amerpohl Charles Kellogg, Frank Sutherland Harlin Drew, Nevada McGathy, Car Asheraft and James Quinty

Mr. Merrick announced a meeting of these committees will be held, a \$130 Wednesday night, preceded by meeting of bowling captains at 7.33 to plan the second round of the clui league, a Barl Laird said the club's feathe

replied that he had already taken this up with the Janesville Flectric company and work and been started in replacing defective bulbs and cleaning the globes.

"It has been my experience with the Janesville Flectric company that they will never do anything unless forced to," said President J. K. Jensen to the manager. "So you hetter keen right Earl Laird said the club's feather party will be held next. Tuesday night and that each member will be allowed to invite a friend.
Following the club meeting, the Lakota Home association had its annual meeting. Reports of the officers, Roger G. Cunningham, president, and Arthur F. Karberg, secretary-treasurer, were heard and all tary-treasurer, were heard and all five directors of the corporation were re-elected. They are: Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Karberg, George J. Sennett, W. P. Langdon and W. C. Brockhaus. allowing purking on only one side of the first block of Oakland avenue on

WOODMEN TO RALLY IN MILTON JUNCTION

IN MILTUN JUNCTION
Milton Junction camp. Modern
Woodmen of America, will entertain
the Rock County Booster association at Milton Junction, Wednesday
night. A class of candidates will be
initiated. The work will be put on
by the officers of the Booster association, assisted by the Beloit forester team. Delegations from the
various camps of the county will atwhite on two sections of Franklin street in order to better regulate traffic and do away with "cutting corners." One set of lines with the "Drive Right" warning has been painted where North Franklin street intersects Mineral Point avenue and another at the corner of South Franklin and Western avenue. The tree of such lines on the payement. various camps of the county will attend, the Janesville delegation to leave West Side I. O. O. F. hall at 7 p. m., by automobile. use of such lines on the pavement has been tried out successfully in Harold Schwartz Here — Harold Schwartz, Cleveland, O., is a visitor in Janesville for a few days, having arrived Monday. He was formerly in the tobacco business here and is now conducting haberdashery shops in Cleveland.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, NOV. 20.

Evening—
Gazetto movies, Einerson's hall,
Linn Center, 6:30.
"The Moor," Dudley Crafts Watson,
High school auditorium, 8 p. m.
Elles lodge meets, Elles' rooms, 8

p. m.
WEDNENDAY, NOV. 21.
Whitewater Normal students tour
Janesville plants.

Dons. Grand hote, 1210.

Nenling—
DP. E. L. Eaton, Madison, lectures,
Methodist church, 8 p. m.
Gazette movies, Mary Miles school,
route 8, Janesville, 8 p. m.
James Fisk talks, Y. M. C. A., 6:30.
County Durco Breeders' association
meets, Court House, 8 p. m.

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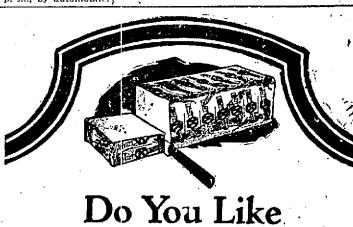
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BACKS PROGRAM

American people want their



The president is anxious to get the views of house and senate leaders before sending his message to the printdrifting back to Washington, so Mr. Coolidge is unable to get their resection to public affairs as quickly as he would like to have it. He would like to know, for instance, just how he should treat the soldier bonns proposal. The politicians say he cannot avoid offering a program for soldier nid because it is inovitable that the democratic candidates for the programmer with william onus men, who say he ought

The difficulty about the bonus how-ever, is not the question of whether it cusht to be paid. Sentiment for the payment of the bonus if the govern-ment could afford it would be almost reorganization of the Veterans' an which is charged with the duty bureau which is charged with the duty of making payments to the disabled service men. This would leave it to congress again to take the initiative. It will be recalled that Mr. Harding did not start the bonus agitation but expressed his views after congress had put the matter up to him.

had put the matter up to him.

Coolidge to Follow Harding
President Coolidge feels that he
gave his pledge to the country to follow out the Harding nolicies. Mr.
Harding veteed the bonus bill. But
be did auggest that there be a tax revision before the end of the present
administration. In his annual message of Dec. 6, 1921. Mr. Harding said:
"It would suggest insincerity if I
expressed complete accord with every
expression recorded in your roll calls,
but we are all agreed about the diffleuities and the inevitable divergence
of epinton in seeking the reduction,
amelioration and readjustment of the
burdens of taxation. Later of, when

burdens of taxation. Later on, when other problems are solved. I shall make some recommendations about renewed consideration of our tax program."

Stand by Program

Mr. Harding could not have postponed the execution of that promise until the presidential campaign for s republican party divided by radical-ism. Mr. Coolidge hopes, however, that enough republicans will stand by conservative democrats, so that tax reduction can be accomplished. The outlook at the moment for such a coalition is bright.

Berger Says Profiteers

Should Pay Yank Bonus Chienge—War profiteers should pay the soldier bonns, Victor L. Berger of Milwankee declared in a written statement during a visit here yesterday. He said he was against a sales tax for the bonns, because it would mean the soldiers would have to pay their own bonns by an indirect tax.

GAS TAX URGED
Oshkosh—At the meeting of the
Winnebago county board of supervisors a resolution was adopted askvisors a resolution was autoput assigned the legislature to substitute a tax on gasoline in place of the weight tax for automobiles. It was the sense of the resolution that a three cent tax on gasoline would solve the problem of raising funds for roads,

lf You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

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Improvements Being Made at Shade Factory

for the correspondence staff is near-ing completion. There will be three

ing completion. There will be three new private offices and the one large room.

When alterations and the new building are completed the Hough Shade will have one of the most upto-date factories.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordyllie - Parties from the ounty highway labor force were in Orfordville — Parties from the county highway labor force were in the village on Monday with the large tractor and scarider working up the principal street, a part of the present route 20, which had been olled and afterward became full of holes,—Hunters who have been in the northern woods for 10 days arrived home Sunday and Monday. Two deers also arrived, one the property of Joe Setzer and the other of Will Tomila. Scizer and the other of Wili Tomlin.

-Tom Tollefson of the town of
Spring Valley has purchased the
Frank Schumacher farm of 88 acres.

SEVERAL NEW NOVELS

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ADDED BY LIBRARY

From among the 750 competitors in
the Marper prize novel contest, "The
Able McLaughling," by Margaret Wilson, which has recently been added to
the public library collection, has received favorable comment from critles. The Able Melaughlins, Scotch
Covenanters, are pioneers in an lowa
community. Wully, the oldest of ten
children, is the hero.

One of Harold Bell Wright's newer
novels, "The Mine with the Iron
Door," has also been placed in circulation. The scene, as in many of
his books, is hid its the Catalina
mountains of Arlzoma and tells of the
man who sought entrance to the lost

man who sought entraine to the lost man who sought entraine to the lost mine in the Canyon of Gold.

Among the other new fiction are, "Fortune's Fool," by Rafael Sabatkal, a story of London during the Restoration; and "The Pierentine Dagger," by Ben Hecht, a mystery story.

Regular meeting of Janesville Assembly No. 171, E. F. U. Wednesday evening, Nov. 21st. Important business will come before the meeting. Cards, prizes and refresh-

Ed. O. Smith, See'y, Advertisement,

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Special Meeting of Elks'

Lodge No. 254, B. P.O.E.

Tuesday, Evening, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m

This meeting will be held for the purpose

of voting on the matter of the purchase

of the Myers Theatre property and it is

urgently requested that all Elks who can,

be present and vote on this important

matter.

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—Advertisement.

concrete used in the entire construction and other refuse were swept up and carried away to dumping grounds, so

The new motor sweeper is being used daily on paved streets in the downtown district and less frequently on other paved highways. It has been found that one of the big circular brooms on the machine will last about Three Weeks' Systematic Campaign Puts Roads in Good Shape.

Street department workers are bringing to a closs this week one of the most systematic and effective fall Janesville. The clean-up of streets has been in progress three weeks and members of the five weeks, and members of the five with the ald of her five weeks as they wear out. Materials have been purchased and an instructor is expected here from Eigh this week to teach this firemen the trade of press on it. A deep gash was cut of the most systematic and effective fall clean-up of streets has been in progress three weeks and were not being obtained, so a new one

been was put on for Tuesday's work.

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WITH AID OF FIVE

Quitman, Ga. — Mrs. Sallie Dan-iels, 23, is in a serious condition here after an alleged attempt to end her own life with the aid of her five year old sister.

IPTS SUICIDE
TH AID OF FIVE
YEAR OLD SISTER
It it is sister rushed home and told her parents. Physicians succeeded in stopping the flow of blood but the woman is in a critical condition.

LOCAL TRAFFIC MEN

DON'T NEED MASKS
There is little need in Janeaville for

the proposal made in New York to equip traffic officers on busy thorough-fares with gas masks to protect them from the deadly exhausts from the thousands of motor cars which pass them daily

from the deadly exhausts from the thousands of motor cars which pass them daily.

"It probably would be a good ideal Lansing, Mich., to his old home in Atlanta, Ga.

Tonight—Wednesday and Thursday

the screen.

IS KILLED IN FALL Appleton—Clifford Halls, 21., sophomore at Lawrence college, was killed here when he fell from a ladder when putting up storm windows at his home. His skull was fractured.

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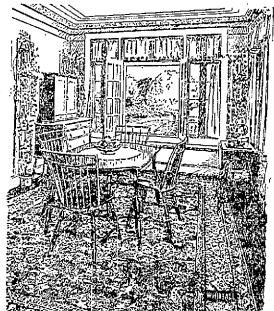
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men are in the path of so many cars, but there's no need of it in Janes-ville," said one policeman.
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and roars - drama and

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RS THE CRY OF THE MODERNS—IS MARKINGE L." The sensational story of a beautiful artist's model than face the barrier of social position that surrounded to loved "She offered herself" in "Common Law" mar-

ALSO TWO VERY SPECIAL COMEDIES

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—TOM MOORE IN "HARBOR LIGHTS." "RUTH OF THE RANGE" AND TWO PART COMEDY.

SUNDAY—VIOLA DANA in "CRINOLINE AND ROMANCE." BEN TURPIN COMEDY AND HOEL/S ORCHESTRA.

COMING MONDAY—OUR NEXT BIG SPECIAL "THE LAST MAN" by ZANE GRAY, with Richard Dix and Lols Wilson.

Retained Attorney to Battle for Rights.

men. Charles Harmon, one of the trio slated, intends to start a legal battle for what he claims are his rights under the civil service law. Mr. Harmon declared Tuesday that he has retained C. F. Hill, Madison, as his attorney and will carry the case to court, if necessary.

Mr. Harmon's contention is that if three men were to be let off the department, under the civil service law it should have been the three young est men in point of service. He

then category. He claims he has paid money into the police pension fund for many years and cannot be thrown out of employment without charges being preferred against him and a hearing held.

and a hearing hold.

Says He Didn't Quit.

The former policeman also is bitter over the published report that he quit, insisting that he was let out and had not the least intention of resigning. The fact of the matter that the proposition of the on the police pay-roll after 5. Accordingly he left the

—did.

"They (meaning City Manager Henry Trayler and others) haven't got a leg to stand on when this case gets into the courts," declared Mr. Harmon, "It's a shape that an outsider who doesn't pay a cent of taxes here can come into this town and
throw a man out of employment who
has lived here as many years as I
have. He buys cars, trucks and
sweepers and doesn't pay a cent in

"If Mayor Welsh had tried to get by with the stuff this man is, how long do you suppose he would have hasted? Someone would have put a bomb under him." "Why haven't they done it to this man then?" Mr. Harmon was asked, "Well, it's not too late yet." he re-

piled. ... if they had preferred charges "If they and preserved course, called in the preserved in ngainst me-l've never been called on the carpet before any chief yet."

Watson Recital Tuesday Night

Dudley Crafts Waison, who is to give the music picture symphony "The Moor," at/the high school nuditorium Tuesday night, is to ap-pear in costume, lecturing with beautifully colored sides and tell the story of the Moor's reign in Spain.
Miss Grace Murphy, planist, will

Rive a program of selections that are explanatory and lend beauty to the lecture.
The Janesville Art League

fine Janesvine Art League is sponsoring the entertainment, by far one of the most unique to be offered in this city, in many weeks, for the benefit of the soldiers' memorial fund.

Y. M. C. A. PURCHASES

MOVIE PROJECTOR the boys' department. It will used in the men's department on saturday. The equipment is also expected to be of value in the shop work to be conducted this winter.

PARKER BOWLING GIRLS TO BANQUET

Sixty women are expected to attend a banquet at the Parker Pen recreation roms at 6:30 Wednesday night at a gathering of the eight bowling teams. The Misses Catherine Chase, Agues Dorn and Lillian Madden are making arrangements for the effect which will insulate the social and stunts.

BODY OF MISSING CHILD IS FOUND

Sew York—The body of Irving Pickelny, four and a half years old, who was kidnaped from in front of his Grand street home, Oct. 26, today was found, slashed with a knife, in the cellar of a Suffolk street tenement house.

County "Y" Conference, — The Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley of the Baptist church, Delavan, has been seemed to speak at the Northern Rock county Y. M. C. A. conference at Edgerton Sunday. This is the third of a series of meetings.

BRAN

FLAKES

WHEAT

OBITUARY,

Stephen Rose, Ft. Atkinson
Fort Atkinson — Stephen Rose,
died at his home in Fort Atkina Monday at 5 p. m., of apoplexy,
was born in Fort Atkinson, Nov.
1870 and has always lived at
at place. He was married to Em.
Care in Sentember 1908 and to iren, Harry, Arlene and William.
Mr. Rose was chief of police in
Fort Atkinson for many years and
later operated a grocery store on Fort Atkinson for many later operated a grocery North Main street.

Rudolph Klement, Ft. Atkinson Fort Alkinson — Rudolph Kle-tent, 54, died at his home in the own of Sunner after a few hours illness, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

He was born in Fort Atkinson,
Dec. 23, 1869, and married Sarah
Snyder, May 6, 1897. He has lived
all of his life in the vicinity of Fort

all of his life in the vicinity of Fort Atkinson as a farmer.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Elmer and Harlow Klement; two brothers, Adolph and William; and two sisters, Mrs. C. J. Draves and Mrs. Elmma Hammes, Fort At-kinson.

Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later.

Funeral of Edson Tumbleson. Funeral services for Edson Tum-deson, were held Friday at Rock falls Methodist church, with which

Davis. Two brothers, Westey Frank, preceded him in death. gational church, officiating, Burid was in Oak Hill cometery, Palibeau-ora were: John M. Whitehend, A. E. Matheson, H. M. Dedrick, F. F. Lewis,

He is survived by his wife; a sister, Mrs. Louise Holm, Los Angeles, Cal.: a foster sister, Miss Lens

Godfrey Ritter.
Godfrey Ritter. 73, died at Mercy hospital, Monday morning, after a few days' illness.
He lived at 305 Eastern avenue, and was employed at the Janesville Caloric company. Ho is survived by a nephew. Philip Miller, Madison, who is in the city making the functal arrangements. icral arrangements,
The funeral will be held at 2 p, m.

Wednesday, at the Whaley funeral parlors, with the Rev. S. W. Fuchs, St. John's Lutheran church, of-

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Spicer, 315 Idneoin street, The Rev. J. A. Melrose, First Presbyterian hurch, officiated.

church, officiated. Pallbearers were Marvin Mason, Dick Cullen, William Kober and Den Miller.

Those from out of town who attended were the two sisters-in-law of Mrs. Graham, from Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William Porter and three daughters, Oshkosh: William Spicer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham and Mrs. Butler, all of Beloit.

The body arrived in this city at 1

The body arrived in this city at 1 p. m. Saturday, coming from Osh-kosh, where the death of Mrs. Gra-

Lucck Services in German Funeral services for Mrs. Minnic Lucck who died at the home of her son, Herman, 275 Western Ave., will be held at the home at 2 p. m., and at the St. Paul's Latheran church at 2:30. Services will be in German, the Rev. E. A. L. Treu of-

CHICAGO PASTOR TO ADDRESS BANQUET

ADDRESS BANQUET

Father and son week will be observed by members of the First
Lutheran church with a banquet to
be held at 6:30 p. m. Tucsday at the
Y. M. C. A. The speaker will be
Dr. Simon Peter Long of the Wicker
Park church, Chicago, who will talk
on "God's Biggest Bank." Music
will be furnished by an orchestra
and Affred Olson-will render several
solos. Harry Anderson is chairman
of the committee on arrangements
and is being assisted by J. R. Jensen
and A. J. Berkness, One hundred
and in wenty are expected to attend. and twenty are expected to attend.

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A crisp, delicious,

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POSTS

| Fittest Survive Says James Fisk

He will address executives at the Y. M. C. A. at noon Wednesday. At 8 p. m. he will appear before the employes of local retail houses, and talk on merchandising.
"Retailers," he holds, "save time, money and expense for customers. High class styles, complete assortments, prices dependability and the gents, prices dependability and the

things that draw customers and make them satisfied."

WALTON DEPOSED BY SENATE VOTE

(Continued from page 1.)
was broken off after little more than
10 months, sensational to the last.
Hut, as his successor prepared formaily to take over the relis of govermment today, Wallon girded for a
last desperate effort to retain the office by Invoking the aid of the United
States cours a clinging tenseions yet. States courts, clinging tenacionaly to he plea that he has not been given a air trial, with the promise of more tramatics yet to come.

chief of counsel for the executive laid an application for a new trial before the court, which was promptly rejected. Walton last night angrily refused to comment on the action of the court.

Will Impeach Officer, The senate met briefly this morning and adjourned until afternoon. In the senate only a few formalities were exchanged, including ex-pressions of appreciations of press representatives for, courtesies ex-tended them during the trial of Wal-ton.

court commissioner, were being or house this afternoon. Ruth, who has long been a political associate of Walton, was appointed to his preject position by the deposed governor. Disney indicated that most of the evidence on which the Ruth impeachment charges are based had been given to the committee by Mrs. Patrick S. Nagle, member of the state board of affairs, of which Ruth was chargenap prior to his appoint. was chairman prior to bis appoint ment as a supreme court commis

Short Wrigh Seen.

Members of the house board mpeachment articles against Rutl

be adopted by the house and filed with the senate court, the trial probably would require not more than two days.

The senate this morning reduced the Walton verdict, rendered last night, to writing and prepared to file it with the secretary of state. Another official copy will be incorporated in the permanent records of the senate colurt. the senate court.

Members of the senate committee

Land on Speaker

A resolution to expel Murray Gib bons of Purcell, speaker of the house of the ninth regular session of the of the ninth regular session of the legislature, on grounds that he commercialized his influence as speaker to obtain executive elemency and had interfered with the special election on Oct. 2, was introduced in the house by a committee investigating house members. The house voted to hear discussion on the resolution at 2 p. m. lefting. The ground taken d 2 p. m., Friday. The report ask libbons removal on the following

been paid to his agent.
That numerous persons were placed on committee payrolls, at his direction, some of whom did not work.

VETERAN BANKER

IS 77 TUESDAY

As active as many men his junior in age Claremont S. Jackman Sr., on Tuesday unostentationsly observed his 77th birthday, being at his desk in the Jackman block, as the vice president of the Rock County National bank and the Rock County Savings and Trust company.

Next to Daniel Ryan, local undertaker, Mr. Jackman is the oldest active businessman in Janesville, now having completed 56 years as a banker in Janesville starting in when he was 21 after his return from the Civil war.

Mr. Jackman together with his son Frank Jackman, the president and his grandson C. S. Jackman, Jr., make three generations in one bank.

City News Briefs

re department, James Gallacher go Herbert Planery leaving No. 2 to take his place on the west side. Eric Graf, who has been stationed in dorling Brook, returns to his old post at No. 2.

Caledonians Meet-Caledonians will enjoy a get-together program and re-freshments at East Side Odd Fellows hall, Friday night, according to an-nouncement of the entertainment committee.

Many Pay—Several took advantage of the last day, Tuesday, to pay special assessments at the office of the city elerk-treasurer to avoid the payment of the pay-

Alds Police—Janitor James Glitespie is co-operating with the police by remaining in the police station during the noon hour to answer the telephone in case those in the office are called out.

Civil Action Henrd—Testimony was CAU Action Heard—Testimony was V heard in municipal court, Tuesday, in a replevin action brought by George Kapetans against Charles Schultz to recover a car the latter is holding for payment of a bill. M. P. Richardson and F. C. Burpec appeared as attorings.

Lodge News

Regular meeting of Janesville City
lodge No. 20, Odd Fellows, will be held
in West Side Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday night. The third degree will be
conferred, after which supper will be
served. Vlaiting brothers are welcome.—d, G. Brecher, Rec. Sec.

November is the favorite month for marriages in Sweden.

\$3,700 Ordered Paid for Sewer: Rebates Granted

lone to date was ordered by the sty council Monday night upon ecommendation of the committee of public works. Rebates were or will address executives at the

The work completed was listed as follows: Cherry street, 365 feet of sewer completed; North street, 175 feet; Riverside street, 167.58 feet; Stone street, 90 feet; Glen street, 175 feet; Bennett street, 756 feet; and. Fremont street, 375 feet; a total of 2,987 feet, including nine manholes and three lampholes.

The cost of the sewer was \$3,226.59 while the manholes and lampholes ont \$540, making a total of 59 while the manholes and lamp-noles cost \$540, making a total of

2 percent of the original assessment for sewer; on Riverside street, 94 Stone, 94; Glen, 86; Bennett, 85 and Fremont, 92.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

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The Star Market, W. F. Scoffeld, has been purchased by Mr. P. B. Weaver and Mr. G. R. Crabtree, All bills against W. T. Scoffeld will be paid by him. All bills owed to Mr. Scoffeld are due and payable at the purches.

Junior High Boys Form Glee Club

Meck, Donald Davis, Wesley Soren-son, Arthur Brown, George Heming, John Whittier, Eddle Moore, Everett Davidson, Howard Brice, Walter Nichol, Chfford Brown, Morrls Wat-erman, William Dorrans, George Roberts, Harold Decker, George Broming, Earl Wagte, Alfred Schoemock, Howard Anderson. They will make their first appear-ance at the Junior high school

They will make their first appearance at the 'junior high school Christmas concert to be given on Dec. 20 in which both the girls' and boys' clubs, besides the regular music clusses, will take part. It will be a public affair, held in the high school auditorium.

PHOENIX BOARD FETES WINNING GROUP

Novel entertainment was furnished to those who attend the party given by the Phoenix board to members of Miss Mary Howard's advisory group at the high school Monday group at the high school Monday night. One of the features was a de-bate on, "Resolved: That apple ple is better than pumpkin pie." Those taking part were Edison Lamoreaux, Ellis Jensen and Peg Hemming on the affirmative and Erwin Sennif, Miss Mary Howard and Frederick Hyston on the negative. Tudos were Hysiop on the negative. Judges wer Harry Wollin, Mrs. Lamoreaux and

favor of the pumpkin because the apple ple had "too much crust."

In an intelligence test involving the names of automobiles, Morris De Shong and Mrs. Lamorenus won, Games and square dances followed. Games and square dances followed.
John Matheson was tonstmaster,
Norma Loofbore, Floyd Stone and
Walter Spooner furnished music,
Miss Hazel Murphy, faculty advisor
on the annual, Mr. and Mrs. Lamorcaux and Miss Howard, were the
faculty members who attended.
Thirty-five were present.

INDIAN PICTURE

BOOKED FOR SCHOOL What is said to be the first true adian moving picture ever produced, "The Daughter of Dawn" will be

bers of most of the tribes of the southwest, including the Comanches, Klowas, Apaches, Wichitas and Caddoes, The film has been endorsed by many statesmen, including Woodrow Wilson, and by universities, The production is in five reels,

LATTA PRESIDENT OF CLINTON HI-Y

Clinton members of the Id-Y club elected officers at their meeting held Monday night. Ralph Latta was chosen president; William Wobig, vice-president; Roger Hamilton, secretary; Glen Dalmar, treasurer; Lawrence Salisbury, reporter; and the Rev. J. H. Brggink, group lead-or.

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Brussels Sprouts. Special at 32c Quart

Snow white Cauliflower 20c lb. Vegetable Oysters 10c bch. Jumbo Waxy Peppers, 2 for

Stuffing Peppers 5c. 10 lbs. Iowa Jersey Sweet Po

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Bu. Basket N. Y. Baldwins

Riverside Butter 55c. Shredded Wheat Biscuit 11c. Cream of Wheat 10c. Baker's Chocolate 20c lb. Baker's Cocon, 17c can. 2 pkgs. Mince Meat 25c. 2 lbs. Apricots 25c,

New Imported Cooking Figs, Dedrick Bros.

2 lbs. Prunes 25c.

JEFFERSON COUNTY 3 One-Act Plays

Work of J. M. Coyner Praised by Farmers at Hearing;
Vote Is 30 to 14.

Jefferson—The Jefferson county supervisors voted Monday, 20 to 14, to continue the office of ceunty agent. A public hearing on the matter was held Friday afternoon, with farmers present from practically every part of the county William Leanury Care of the county William Leanury Care. were written the words, "We want a county Agent!" Reasons for the continuing of the office included: The co-operative spraying association, poultry flock culling, marsh soil demonstration work, alfalfa and lime demonstrations. County Agent J. M. Coyner's work

organizing community spraying asso-ciations has been much appreciated.

The farmers in the co-operative spraying associations reported their marketable surplus of excellent fruit, which they had no trouble in selling at profitable prices. They also reported that the spraying association had furnished a partial solution of their labor problem. Their spraying work is now done efficiently, one man taking care of many orchards.

The county agents work in limestone and alfalfa has increased the use of limestone in leferranceounty.

ise of limestone in Jefferson counts

The first meeting of members of the junior high school boys' glee club was held Monday night and it will hereafter meet fortrehearsals at that time. Miss Mable Showers is in charge.

The membership consists of: John Broming, Richard Schooff, Benjamin Meek, Donald Davis, Wesley Sorenson, Arthur Brown, George Ffeming, When the question of continuing the bord, Ermest Momen, chairman of the town of Watertown, opposed the town of Watertown, opposed the town of Watertown, opposed

of the town of Watertown, opposed continuance. He declared the farmers were not entitled to applied consideration and that the office was of no benefit to residents of cities and villages. Myron Piper, chairman of the town of Cold Spring reads in real

The board voted Thesday to appropriate a salary of \$2,590,00 for the county agent. In addition to this, he will receive \$1,600 from the Jefferson County Farm Bureau.

A resolution was introduced by Fred Lehmann, Watertown, to reconsider the report of the committee on salaries for the county officers. The regulation was reconstant or was a salaries.

resolution was passed.

Dramatists to Appear Here in Lyceum Number

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erat seasons of highly successful entertainment in every state.

They have made a success of one and three act plays and will present in Janesville, the three act play, "Atonement" written by Herbert Thomas, author of the dramatic success, "Under Orders," While there are more than two churacters in the are more than two characters in the play, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, by taking dual characters are enabled to present the piece in its perfect entirety, . Preceding the play there will be a charming musical prejude by Glen Wells and wife. They made their first reputation on the lyceum stage with a musical act which received expressions of approval because its newness and brightness. Th operatic numbers are produced

NIGHT CLASS IN ECONOMICS FORMED

Students starting the night school economics class work, met for the first time Monday and were given preliminary instruction by George A. *ૢ૾ૢઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌ૽ૢઌ૽૽ૢ૱*ૢ૱

Fresh Beef Liver, Lb. 15c Fresh Cut Hamburger Lb. 20c

Pure Pork Sausage, Lb. 20c Veal Stew,

Lb. 15c and 18c Loin Back Bacon,

Cottage Butts. Smoked, lb. 30c 🗄

Lb. 20c

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to Be Presented

the Savory" is a farce comedy enacted in an English kitchen by the cook and two maids. Nettie Simcon will act the part of cook. The maids will be Stella Babcock and Gladys Miller.

"Two Slatterns and A King" is called a moral interlude by the author, Edna St. Vincent Millay, In the rehearsal Monday, Marjorle Earle proved that the director made no mistake in selecting for for the nice.

mistake in selecting her for the nir fairy part representing, 'Chance, Other parts are also well assigne as follows: King, Ruth Clark; Tidy Allco Athon; Slattern, Louise Lar

en.
"Maker of Dreams" is a lovely
antasic on life and will be presentd by the following cast: Maker of Dreams, Jossie Vincer: Pierrette Jarion Lee; Pierrot, Charlotte Clark irs. Eber Arthur will furnish vio lin music for this play.

CORRECTION. Due to an error in the types in Roesling's Racine Street Store ad, Monday night, the price of Monarch Ketchup should have been 20c instead of 25c as printed.

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by Girls, Friday CLAIM ON

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IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington — A counter claim, ls the government's answer to Swift and company's allegation that the

of justice says the existence of such contract has not been proved and ccuses the company of fraud via lation of its food administration license by taking greater profits than permitted and other offenses, it asks recovery of \$1,571,882 for alleged excessive charges between September, 1918, and March, 1919, and the return of \$422,242 profits which it avers were forfeited because of the company's "misconduct."

G. F. Swift, vice president of the company, denied emphatically that the company arolis on the deal the company's profits on the deal were excessive and charged that the

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Mr. Blaine Wanders About in Janesville.

Governor John J. Blaine came to Janesville Monday night and vindicated the school board in not allowing a political speech in the high school and gave support to the Gazette statement that Mr. Blaine could not talk on taxation without talking politics. Thanks to the invitation of the Gazette to the people of the vicinity to go and hear him, he had a large audience. Outside of doing what was the obvious, announcing his candidacy for a third term formally, the speech delivered Monday night was "old stuff." The governor ran true to form in his attack on newspapers and the Gazette in particular. Mark Twain once remarked that he was hampered by facts, The governor is not at all concerned that way. He has taken no oath to tell the truth and nothing but the truth. Hence neither his hands nor his mind is tied. The truth is that the governor in his candidacy for reelection is fighting within his own party faction. He is fighting La Follotte progressives. He is arrayed against the leaders acting for the senior senator who have no confidence in him. The governor's denunciation was for persons in the senate, including Senators Severson and Ridgway, who supported practically all the measures fathered by La Pollette and opposed those which the governor substituted.

That is the tax bill situation. The governor, jealous of his job, wanted his own tax bill passed and this hodge-podge of a measure falled. Hence the tears on the part of the governor. In this the governor is, the cheap penny whistle imitator of see. The longest nerves in the human body exthe senior senator. He calls the roll and on the tend from the spinal column into the feet, so that ing Senator La Foliette for many years. The bitterest opponents of Blaine are the La Foliette leaders. They have denounced him for his recharges which darkened the last days of the legislature. They are opposed to him in a great measure for the attitude of the governor on the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead and Severson laws. These were topics not touched upon by the governor in Janesville.

Nothing could have been more fitting than the selection of Senator Garey to introduce the governor. Garey saved the state capitol from an investigation of moral derelictions which would have shaken the state. Posing as a moral leader, Mr. Garey successfully battled against the clark fying investigation. He received his reward in a fat state office. It is all a part of the political machinery that is being built up to serve personal ambitions. , It has nothing to do with good government, honest government, economical government. There has been no tax bill before the legislature which for a moment took into consideration justice for the whole people of the state. In each of the three bills, the Dahl, the Severson and the Blaine, there was an attempt to appeal to class, when in fact it was an unequal distribution of taxation so that the farmer and the laboring man would ultimately pay more than a just share. The bills were misleading and in plain English, pure bunk as reformatory measures. They were designed to catch votes, to deceive and keep the public eye from the real issues.

When it came to be seen that no tax bill-could be passed, it was proposed by some of the hard, which crumble. thirking men of the state senate that a committee be named to investigate the whole tax system, make recommendations to the next legislature for a just, fair and honest taxation plan. That system should work no injustice to the farmer, the laborer or to industry. But the governor and all of his faction jumped on that bill. Had such a plan been made it would have left Blaine and his ilk without an issue. Most of the tax stuff from the governor, and that is shown in his speech printed in the Gazette today, is unoperative theory. Nothing is proven-facts do not hamper the governor, justice is far removed from his

Maybe Germany was out of moonshine and could not stage a homocoming for the Kaiser.

The Underpaid Postal Carrier and Other Employes

No matter what we may hear about a soft government job, it nevertheless wakes us up when we learn that the government is so niggardly in paying its postal employes. There has been a large pension fund fostered by the government for the employes and that fund is made up of payments of 21 per cent of the wages received by earriers for the worthless paper when it was quoted at morning. and clerks into the fund. Congress has been sidestepping this postal bill for increased wage for carriers for many years. It is time to get down to genuine action. A carrier receives \$150 a month. He has no sinecure. Weather makes no difference to him. Clerks are classified and are paid in like measure of "economy." There has been a movement on foot for a long time for a change in the pay rolls which will give to the carrier \$2,400 a year. That is none too much, It is about what the higher cost of living and the present conditions demand. It is to be hoped that the present congress now about to meet, will forget political position and future ambitions long enough to get down to brass tacks and do something for the service, recognized as the greatest organization of loyal men in any government

Persons in Germany have gone crazy counting marks and trying to compute the value. The disease is called "cipheritis." Five and a half million gold dollars would buy all the billions and tract sunshine from cucumbers and electric flashes quintillions of marks ever printed in Germany. I from the cold stone of fact.

in the world.

AMERICA'S BEAUTIFUL FEET

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington.-Word comes from the University of Oregon that the fair coeds at that institution work better, think better and get better grades when they improve their feet. And, as though this were not enough to keep our attention rivoted close to the sidewalk, a thousand dollar contest has recently been announced for the purpose of discovering the most beautiful feminine feet in the nation's capital!

The discovery, by American women, of their feet may well rank with modern woman's similar discovery of her head and business ability. In ancient times, women were fully aware of the power of pretty feet. Queen Zenobia, who ruled e beautiful eastern city of Palmyra in the reign of the Roman emperor Aurellan, devised a methmight well be followed by some enterprising soprincess, named Sindarina, who had the misfortune to be captured by Zenobia. Thereupon the queen, who had doubtless received many previous compliments on her beautiful feet, decided that Sindarina should support them, on state occasions, upon an embroidered silken cushion. This plan worked spiendidly for a long while, and is said to have done as much for Palmyrene feet as the Washington contest is now doing for those of the capital.

But Sindarina didn't altogether like the idea, since the publicity was all for Zenobias benefit rather than for her own. So when Aurelian came over with a Roman army to attack Palmyra, the beautiful Indian slave girl betrayed Zenobia into

his hands, Few women of the last decade realized the value of their feet. Shoes were built for protection and ornament, rather than for revelation. But all that has changed. During the past ten years beautiful feet have gradually been emerging from their concealment. Strapped slippers, cut-away shoes, and sandals have gradually come into their own, and the woman who, today, is ashamed of her feet is out of luck.

Miss Gladys Walton, American dancer, claims American girls have the prettiest feet in the American girls have the pretitest feet in the world. George Julian Zolnay, Washington sculptor, however, hardly agrees with her. Mr. Zolnay says that ten years ago but one American woman in 10,000 possessed beautiful feet, but he admits they are improving.

The most perfect feet in history were probably those of the ancient Greek maidens—at least if we can judge by the statues that have come down to us. The sandals worn so frankly by Hellenic beauties are to be given much credit for the artistic feet produced in that ago. Perhaps Parisian style creaters had this in mind when they attempted recently, to introduce barefooted styles for formal evening wear in the baltroom. only a few of the boldest spirits were equal to emergency, and the fashlon passed.

With all this modern interest in beautiful feet, It becomes necessary to know something about them in order to appreciate properly those we roll are the names of men who have been follow- any injury to the foot is felt more keenly than similar injuries to the leg, arm or hand. The foot actually contains 26 bones, arranged in pairs. or arches. It is the breaking down of these delicate arches, or the displacement of some of the fusal to permit an investigation of the scandalous numerous bones which go to make them up, that most frequently causes the beauty of the foot to be impaired. Of all the men examined for the United States army during the war, approximately 13 per cent were rejected because of flat feet, broken or fallen arches, and similar foot-troubles. Examination of the feet of five million American women would discover, say the orthopedists, an even larger percentage of broken arches because

> This leads to a controversy. Miss Harriett Thompson, professor of physical education for women at the University of Oregon, says French heels have been blamed too long for all woman's foot troubles. Any woman can wear French heels, says this authority, who has no weakness in her ankles to start with. But, on the other hand, the combination of French heels and toeing out, a habit indulged in by most American women, is

> Women, in fact, don't realize how many of their troubles come from pointing their toes out as they walk. First come painful feet. Then, because there is not sufficient support for the weight of the body as the woman walks, she tries take the strain off her feet by drooping her chest forward and down. The organs inside droop, too, and indigestion with its attendant his follows.
> Dr. E. C. Rice of Washington, however, does not altogether agree will Professor Thompson's clean bill of health for French heels. The human foot is made, says the doctor, to support the weight of the body on a horizontal plane. When whole foot is tipped up so that it is at an angle of 45 degrees, something has to give way under

> Truly beatuiful feet must be strong as well as nautral. The less artificial support the feet get, during exercise, the stronger and more natural they grow. So off with the shoes and on with the dance! Dancing, if we can judge from close inspection of the feet of Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, the Morgan Dancers, and other exponents of barefooted art recently in Washington, produces as nearly perfect feet, both in form and muscular strength, as can be attained in this age of the automobile. Surely, every young woman can find some vacant lot, if not a sand dune or a river bank, where she can shed shoes and stockings, and give her feet a chance! Besides, there is the alluring possibility that some stray news-

paper photographer might happen along. The earliest known instance of anything in the nature of a beauty contest for feet was the rivalry among Chinese women, which began housands of years ago, to see whose feet could be made the smallest. Baby girls feet were tightly bound with strips of cloth in such a way as to bring the ball of the foot, just back of the toes,

as near as possible to the heel.

The American woman has devised a psychologteal method. It took modern feminine genius to discover that the feet could be made to look smaller by wearing black shoes with light stockings,

In America there are some 750 million dollars invested in marks, counting the money paid out 5 to 8 cents a mark. The new gold mark has made its apearance and the old paper is being taken up with the new. Only the most careful has been appointed assistant secretary of war to method of handling the new issues will preserve succeed Secretary Grant and will take up his dules Dec. 15.—The Milwaukee street bridge made its apparance and the old paper is being the currency from a future as tragic as that of the first issues now worthless.

Charles Murphy, Tammany boss, wants a plank in the democratic platform opposing the Volstead law. He wants it so amended that states desiring to permit the manufacture of alcoholic bev crages can do so. He shows a great self restraint in not asking for the old Tammany stronghold, the saloon.

There is an awful lot of wrong thinking in this world. For instance, Al Smith thinks he has chance for the presidential nomination.

The New York World, looking over the election returns and the added republican membership of the state assembly at once begins to ex-

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST. HONEST.

He was an houest man, and yet I never liked him much-His strict opinion of a debt Was one that pity couldn't touch.

He paid his bills. But that was all Of him that men could ever say; And those who owed him, large or small, To him were also forced to pay.

I knew him for an honest man-I wish somewhere that I could find Along the path his journey ran Some little proof that he was kind.

So bitterly he pressed each claim That, looking back, it seems to me He proved (I write it to his shame) How cruel can a virtue be.

Honor is not enough to hold.

One may be that and still remain
Bitter of heart and ley cold. And deaf to every cry of pain.

In honor's name a man may fail
To light with joy one dreary place,
Or leave along his selfish trail A smiling or a friendly face.

Be honest, son of mine, and pay The final penny you may owe; Let no man living of you say You do not settle as you go.

But he you kind as you are true, He gentle wheresoe'er you can, Be helpful here and friendly, too-Be more than just an honest man. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY R. MOULTON

heirs.

FACTS ABOUT YOUR OWN COUNTRY A great many people go to Denver for their reaith, but the hotelkeepers are not there for

theirs.
There is a popular fallacy that the Mississippi river runs north and south but the fact is that it runs only in one direction.

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The Puritans were a long-legged people or they would never have been able to step from the Mayflower onto Plymouth Rock, which sets a mile back from the coast.

A mechanical engineer has figured it out that it would be much pasier to jump off the Washington monument than to jump over it.

This country has not been without an "oldest Odd Pillow" in the past two hundred and twenty-seven years.

ly-seven years.
It is possible to throw a sliver dollar across

the Rio Grande river into Mexico, but you would never get it back. Country's death rate was lower in 1021 and 1022 than ever before. Probably that is because many former pedestrians are now driving automobiles.

Judge rules that what a man says in his sleep cannot be used against him, but this ruling will be overturned if the man's wife happens to be when he talks.

Who's Who Today

Mr. Grunt was recommend-ed by Secretary Mellon, who after going over the list of candidates, determined that he was best equipped by ex-perience and training for the

basis of mork.
The new director of the mint is just sixty-one years old. Since 1921 he has been serving as Superintendent of the Denver Mint. For thirty-five years before this he

POSETT J. GRANT was engaged in gold; silver, lead and zine mining operations in the United States, Mexico and Canada, At one time he was associated with Secretary Hoover in a gold mining venture in Australia. During the war Mr. Grant served as Director of the Colorado State Food Administration.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS. TODAY'S EVENT'S.
Five years ago today American troops crossed
the German frontier of Lorraine.
In a notable sale to begin in Sotheby's auction
rooms in London today, appears the original autograph manuscript of Sir Walter Scott's "Redignuntlet."

ion.
The Turkish peace conference opened at Lau-unne.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS,
Dowager Queen Margherita, mother of King felor Emmanuel of Italy, born 72 years ago to-

day.
William Dudloy Foulke, president of the Nu-tional Civil Service Reform league, born in New York City, 75 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS A'GO

Nov. 20, 1883 .- The new iron railway Bridge over Franklin street has been completed and s a very great improvement over the old wood on structure. The street has also been widened at this point.—Miss Jennie D. Carle was married to Harry D. Keller, Mattoon Ill., at her home this

THIRTY YEARS AGO

was a glare of ice this morning and pedestrians and horses slipped helplessly. J. A. Caniff's horse was injured in a fall.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 20, 1903.—Four new rural delivery routes will be started from this postoffice next month, according to an order from the department received by Postmaster Nowlan.—Janesville and Beloit high school football teams will meet at Athletic park here Saturday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 20, 1913.—Principal H. C. Buell observed the anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by reading several selections before the school this morning.—Frank Hayes was elected president of the newly formed Dramatic club last night. Miss Mary Buckmaster is vice-president and Miss Hazel Willey, secretary.



WITH ALL YOUR HEART And ye shall seek me and find me when ye shall search for me with all your heart.—Jeromiah 29:13.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

LET THEM PLAY

Don't know what is the matter with good or bad. Playgrounds every few the boys newadays. For several years blocks, at least as many as schools not a cabbage stump has found sanct. The body must have a square deal. uary in our vestibule, not a window it won't do to make our boys top pane in the house has been smashed heavy.

Day Phone, 40.

Inches

not a cabbage stump has found sanctivery in our vostibule, not a window pane in the house has been smashed by a foul the or a mispiaced snowbull, no neighbor's urn or wheelbarrow has ever been hung on our cave. The boys around here seem to devote their time to changing their linen, dressing for dinner and the movies.

Why do boys go wrong? Here is our version of the psychology of it. Every boy likes to show off. That is human nature. If he hasn't the opportunity to do it in a legitimate, respectable, boylsh way, like annoying the neighbors, stealing fruit, baseball, gymnasties, tumbiling, races, boxland, and athletic pursuits in general, then he avails himself of other means. He can smoke a cigaret and win the admiration and applicuse of his companions who have not yet grown quite so bold. He can stride up to a bar while the weak kneed sissies hestiate outside.

It is a shame to arrest boys for playing bail on the streets, for stealing a little ripe fruit, for snowballing a tempting turrect, or for any of the thousand and one respectable things every real boy does to let off steam and gratify that showoff ambition. Expectably is it wrong he a community to do this when no adequate place is provided for boys to play. What could you'll be a some proper to the second of the meuter gonder? Hafe you for manify that showoff ambition. Expectably is it wrong he acommunity to do this when no adequate place is provided for boys to play. What could you'll be a special to the street of the stand by to give counsel and caution, but lot youth run things. That is the way to govern'a city which pretends to be progressive. Youth is progressive. Ample ground for play is, what we are getting ready to take the turn to the big boys, the boys who are getting ready to take the turn to the courts and tester tuwer bounds, but in the theory and the progressive. You have provided any to take the progressive and tester tuwer bounds, but in the progressive. You his progressive and tester tuwer bounds, but in the progressive and the provided

ASK US

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Q. Was the continental currency redeemed by the reorganized govern-ments J. R. T.

ROBERT J. GRANT.

Selection recently of Robert J. Grant, a Colorado man, as Director of the U. S. Mint came as a surprise to politicians as his name had not been mentioned among the equidiates for the position.

Mr. Grant was recommendable with the constitution of a loss at the treasury department says that the various issues of continental descriptions as a continental money for \$1. The treasury department says that the various issues of continental descriptions as a loss at the constitution. By act of Aug. 4, 1739, it was receivable at the treasury in subscriptions to a loss at the constitution.

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The new director of the

the word in 1829. Francis Bacon employed it thus in 1625.

Q. Does a sun dial always register noon at the same time each day in the yeart S. F. G.

A. A sun dial correctly set at precisely noon on any given date will not their exactly. show exactly noon every day of the year. This is because we reckon time year. This is because we recken time by a mean sun, that is, the average of the fotal length of a day over the entire year. The dial shows real or apparent sun and must be corrected for. On some dials the correction is

Q. How did family names origi-

A. During the middle ages a man had no name but his christian or baptismal name. In the course of time there areas the necessity for some further distinction and a man was de-Five years ago today American troops crossed the German frontier of Lorraine.

In a notable sale to begin in Sotheby's auction raoms in London today, appears the original autograph manuscript of Sir Walter Scott's "Redgauntlet."

A meeting of the national progressive party has been called for Omaba today, at which an attempt will be made to unite all farmer, labor, co-operative and progressive political forces, and to rems.

Q. What is the difference between a double house and a duplext G. B.
A. A double house is one built alike on both sides of a partition for the separate use of occupants. A duplex house is one in which the first floor is a complete home, and the seasond floor doubleates it. and floor duplicates it.

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Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1923 Astrologers read this as rather an inimportant day in planetary rule, saturn is in benefic aspect and Venus

Is adverse.

It is a sway not satisfactory to many lines of industry and indicates

pension of industry and indicates readjustments, changes, and even suspension of activities.

All the signs seem to indicate that there will be much suffering and unemployment in large cities.

Many colony schemes are to flourish in the suspension when the trand of in the springtime when the trend of ravel westward will be unprece-

travel westward will be unprecedented.
Chicago is to prosper exceedingly, but it will be the scene of sensational occurrences within three months.
Occultists declare that the wave of misfortune that passed over Japan and touched the Pacific const

and touched the Pacine coast with break in the middle west and then reach the custern senboard. Both men and women are again ad-monished by the seers to live more on the spiritual and mental planes, for the present tendency to accent ma-terial things will spell destruction if it is permitted to continue.

One of the sinister signs of the times is the growth of greed, selfishness and egotism.

According to the seers all physical manifestations are the result of wrong thinking and until this is changed peace will not come to the tortured

Malefic planets have nower at this Mulcic planets have power at this time, according to astrology, and he who would not suffer from destructive and evil influences must maintain mind dominions and spiritual power. Upon women supreme responsibility is to fell in the final restoration of

is to fall in the final restoration of the earth to harmony, it is prophesical and for this reason they should be constantly on their guard against the hypnotism of world conditions.

Porsons whese birthdate it is have the Torecast of rather a quiet and pleasant year. Husiness and domestic affairs will proceed as usual.

Children born on this day have the angury of lives that are happy and uneventful. These subjects of Scorpion have Sagittarius influences and may be many-sided and successful.

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been called for Omaha today, at which an attempt will be made to unite all farmer, labor, co-operative and progressive political forces, and to remedy present economic difficulties.

I TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1370—Paris was engirdled by the Germans with a 1470—Paris was engirdled by the Germans with a 1470—Paris was engirdled by the Germans with a 1470—Paris was engirdled by the Germans with a 1470 but 30 minutes to decide the children were entitled to \$160,000 which Richard Croker, Jr., who brought the suit chaimed his father agreed to divide share for share between his sister, Ethel, and his brother, Howard, conditional on Richard's ceding to Howard his share\of the estate of their mother. mother.

> WANT SENATOR TO BUN NelHaville—The Clark county board of supervisors passed a formal respintion calling upon Senator La Folicite to become a candidate for the presi-dency.



We wonder if th' Indiana don' men are never seen with ther wives enuse they hate U hang around till they dress,

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LAWRENCE S. - WHY

The Step on the Stair

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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I stood back while they ministered to him. He had not fainted for I heard him now and then ery out, "Wealthy!" And this they finally did. As Orpha passed me on her way to ring the bell communicating with the cozy corner, I saw her full face for the first time since Edgar's action had teld her the truth. It was gone, I felt myself reeling a triffe, and seeing the will lying on the floor where he had dropped it. I lifted it up and folding it anew, put it in my pocket. Then I walked away, wondering at the silence, for even the elements warring without had their nushed moments, and creaking panes and wrestling boughs no longer spoke of tumuit.

In this instant of quiet we heard a knock. Wealthy was at the door, As Orpha stepped to unlock it, I turned again. Edgar had leaped to his feet, his eyes blazing, all his features working in rage. Lucy had withdrawn into the background, the only composed one amongst us. As the olds surse charged Edgar advanced to meet her.

"I am 181," he began. "Lot me

the old nurse entered Edgar advanced to meet her.

"I am iil." he began. "Let me take your arm to my room. I have ne further rights here unless it is a night's lodging." Here he turned towards me with a sarcastic bow. "There is your master," he added, indicating me with one hand as he reached with the other for her arm. "The will has been found. He has it in his pocket. By that you may know what it does for him and"—his voice falling.—"what it does for me."

ne," But his mood changed before he reached the door. With a quick twist of his body he took us all again within the sweep of his vision.

Dinner Stories

There is a very sweet girl who stutters dreadfully, according to Cartoons, One night when her sweetcartoons, one night when her sweet-heart was leaving she accompanied ! him to the door and said: "George, are you coming again next. S-s-s-s'— The dog was on the doorsten."

next. S-s-a-s-r'—
The dog was on the deorstep.
After George was half a mile down
the road, with the dog gaining on
him at every leap, it occurred to
him that possibly the girl had intended to say "Sunday" instead of
"Seize him?" but it didn't occur to
to the dog for a mile or so beyond

While the diagnouls of the patient, who had eaten rather gener-ously, was proceeding, the sick man said, "Doctor, do you think the

rouble is in the appendix?"
"Oh, no," said the doctor, "not at all. The trouble is with your table of contents."—Western Christian Advocate.

Now it can be told, declares Judge. The rookles were undergoing tests for mentality. It was the famous test that established the fast that the average American doughby should never be confused with a college professor. The colonel of the regiment was very enthusiastic over the idea that everyone should take his test. So enthusiastic, in fact, that he insisted that he himself should take the test, as well as all the other officers. This attitude of mind continued until the colonel had reached about half way through the mentality test and then he decided that it was not wise for him to continue it.

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Wealthy drew him away. It would have been hard to tell which was trembling the most, he or the nurse. They left the door open, I was glad of thin. I would have been gladder if the whole household had gladder if the whole household had come trooping in. Orpha standing silent by the great bed! Lucy drawn up against my uncle's old chair—and I wishing the winds would bload the trees crack.—anything to break the deathly quiet in which we could hear the footfails of those two disappearing up the half. disappearing up the hall.

Lucy, marking my trouble, was the first to move.
"I am no longer needed here," she

"I am no longer needed here," she said almost sweetly. "Orpha, if you want to talk, come to me in my room."

At that I started forward, "We will all go," And I closed the closed door and seeing a key in the lock, turned it and, drawing it out, hand-

turned it and, drawing it out, hand'ed it to Orpha, torether with the
one hanging from my neek.
"They are yours," I said; but did
not meet her 'eyes or touch her
hand, "Go with Lucy," I added, "and
sleep; I pray you sleep. You have
suffered enough for one night,"
I felt her leave me; felt every
light step she took through the
passage-way press in anguish upon
my heart. Then the storm rushed
upon us again and amid its turned!
I shut the door, dropped the lang-

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Apple Triangles-Sift two cups of flour with one-half tenspoon sugar, one-quarter tenspoon of salt and one-quarter teaspoon of salt and chop into it three-quarters cup shortening. After chopping, rub with the finger tips until all is mixed then wet with cold water to a dough that can be rolled. Roll, fold and roll again. Do this four times in all. Then roll out thin and cut in five inch squares. Have ready tart apple nulp chopped fine and mixed with one-quarter as much sugar as apple, and clanamon to flavor. Add a few seedless raisins. Fut a spoonful of the mixture on each square, put on a few dots of butter and fold into a triangle. Wet edges with cold wa-

Apple Hing Saind—Wash red Jonathan apples. Core, enlarging the hollow by removal of the seeds. Cut erosawise in alices three-quarters of an inch thick. Brush each slice with a lemon and dip in French dressing a lemon and dip in French dressing. Set apple rings on lettuce leaves, leaving a space between each silee in which put a little of mixed hickory nuts and celery. Put a bail of cream cheese rolled in chopped nuts on top of each apple ring and turn mayonimise over the whole. Or remove stones from dates, fill with cream cheese and put one in the center of each apple. Apples are among our most healthful and ensity obtained fruits, and as they are at obtained fruits, and as they are at their prime in the fail of the year, the recipes in today's menu are

MINUTE MOVIES

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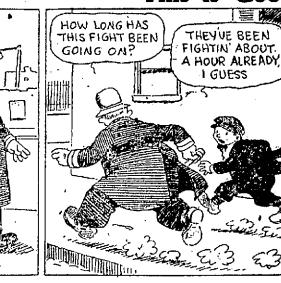
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Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

best years with him for the chil-dren's sake.

Pear Mrs. Thompson: I am a high school girl of sixteen and have dark hobbed hair. I am very popular among my young men friends.

I have been going with a boy of sixteen. He is very handsome and the only boy that I really care to go with. Of late his stientions have been lagging. He seems to be interested in another girl. Should I be friendly to her or not and what can I do to regain his attentions?

friends. Later on you will care just us much for some one else and will forget your disappointment in the Can not be cured by a glass of water, but will disappear under triendly with the girl who is your

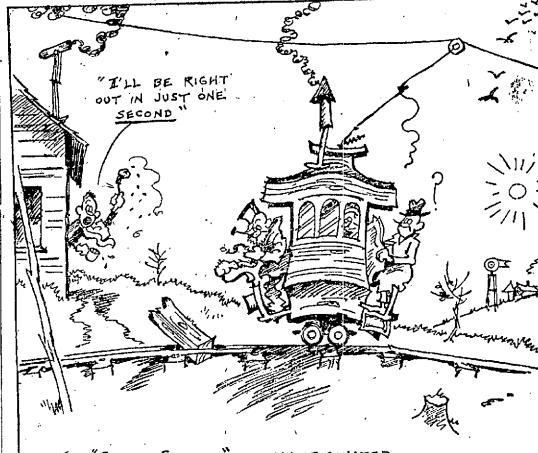
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Wednesday-Dressing for the Dance,

EAST KOSHKONONG

East Koshkonong—Mr. and Mrs. William Grono werd in Fort Atkinson Wednesday.—Fred Lemke attended the school board convention in Jefferson Wednesday.—William Carlson called in Whitewater Sanday night. the hair with a brush similar to a toothbrush, so the stain will not come in contact with the skin. If it does, it will stain that also. From a pound of nuts there should be about a plut of strong liquor stain.

Thirteen, Hopeful, Miss L. H., Lillian B., W. A. S., M. M.:—if your skin is olly, treat it before it leads to enlarged pores, for after that will come the blackheads.

The olly skin is usually the result

tion of the former's uncle Saturday night, at Curtis Mills,—Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stevens, Delayan, visited at the Carl Rolloff home Sunday Name of the second Dr.MORSE'S INDIAN

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W. Philadelphia, Pa. — "When I cleaned house last April I must have overlifted, for after that I had pains and achesall ter that I had pains and aches all the time and was so discouraged I could hardly domy own housework, and I could not carry a basket of groceries from the atore nor walk even four or five squares without getting terrible

even four or five squares without getting terrible pains in my back and abdomen and lower limbs. I went to visit a friend in Mt. Holly, N. J., and she said, 'Mrs. Butler, why don't you take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' My husband said that if it did her so much good for the same trouble, I should try it. So I have taken it and it is doing me good. Whenever I feel heavy or bad, it puts me right on my feet again. I am able

Coffee.

Dinner.

Pork Tenderloins. Brown Same Mashed Potatoes.

Buttered Carrots. Diced Turnips.

Bread and Butter.

Apple Ring Salad.

Pumpkin Ple with Molasses.

Coffee.

Supper.

Potatoes. Eacon.

Ontment Brend and Butter, pole Triangles, Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Apple Prine Sauce—Core and peel apples, put in a baking dish with no water. Cover and bake, with occasional stirring, until they are soft enough to mush. Put a cup of cooked prines through a sleve and add it to two cups of hot apple sauce, beating in one half cup of sugar and one-quarier teaspoon of cinnamon. Serve cold.

triangle. Wet edges with cold water and press firmly together; prick top. Put in a shallow pan and bake until brown. Serve with a slice of cheese on top of each triangle.

SUGGESTIONS
To Prevent Sooty Stovenhes—Get from a stovemaker a quantity of zinc to since shavings, or pieces of zinc too small to be useful in his trade. Burn a handful in the range when the fire is hottest. Smoky and sooty chimneys are often cured by this simple expedient.

To Regulate Work—It is a good plan for each housekeeper to make out an order of work for each day, also for the special tasks of the week. Though the array of duties may seem a little startling at first, such a proceeding seems. and wasted time. J. •

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am the mother of five grown children and two grandchildren. My husband has always worked at hard work, but made small wages, and I have washed. He was good to his children, c. Can I be blamed if I have learned have been lagging. He seems to be interested in another girl. Should his drunken sprees. He swears, which his drunken sprees. He swears, which can I do to regain his attentions? It is very trying to see some other girl step in. She is supposed to be made small wages, and I have washed. Can I be blamed if I have learned to be made in another girl. Should have been lagging. He seems to be interested in another girl. Should have been lagging. He seems to be interested in another girl. Should have been lagging. He seems to be interested in another girl. Should have been lagging. He seems to be interested in another girl. Should have been lagging. He seems to be interested in another girl. Should have been lagging. He seems to be interested in another girl. Should have been lagging. He seems to be interested in another girl. Should have been lagging. He seems to be interested in another girl. Should have been lagging. He seems to be interested in another girl. Should have been lagging. He seems to be interested in another girl. Should have been lagging. He seems to be interested in another girl. Should have been lagging. He seems to be interested in another girl. Should have been lagging. He seems to be interested in another girl. Should have been lagging and the seems to be interested in another girl. Should have been lagging and lag interested in another girl. Should have been lagging and lag interested in another girl. Should have been lagging and lag interested in another girl. Should have been lagging and lag interested in another girl. Should have been lagging and lag interested in another girl. Should have been lagging and lag interested in another girl. Should have been lagging and lag interested in another girl. Should have been lagging and lag interested in another girl. Should

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Do you know that there is a simple, harmless, effective remedy for overfatness that may be used safely and secretly by any man or woman who is losing the silmness of youth? There is; and it is none other than the tablet form of the now famous Marmola Prescription Tablets. You can well expect to reduce steadily and easily without going through long sleges of threadme exercise and starvation diet. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists the world over at one dollar for a box, or you can secure them direct from the Marmola Co. 4412 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Mich., on receipt of price.

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Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup. To make the best pine cough remedy that money can bur, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and tastes very pleasant. You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—intained membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hearseness, or any ordinary throat ailment. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

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his ways never did agree with mine.

A Can I be blamed if I have learned to dislike him so much that I never even allow him to touch me, although we live under one roof and though we live under one roof and though we live under one roof and to the same table? I have tried to be as a wife should be, but just eno't love him. It takes too long to tell just how I have spent my triends. Later on you will care just as much for some one cless and will

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How to Gain Strength

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Milwaukče, Wis.—Teor the last twenty years I have used Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery at times as a general tonic with excellent results. One bottle in the spring, and one in the fall, is usually sufficient. It gives me added strength and confoin the fall, is usually sufficient. It gives me added strength and condumned and greatly adds me in following my strenuous occupation. I have also found Dr. Pierce's Plensant Pellets very beneficial and mild in action.

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Every druggist in this county is solly, treat it before it leads to enter that will come the blackheads.

The oily skin is usually the result of poor elimination, so correct that endison while you are treating the skin itself. Stop using creams, exceptor elements and gladly return your money without comment.

Allenrhu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous in the place of wash cloths small define and agony was intense and the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and a tiny pinch of powdered benzoin. I have been thru Dr. Plerce's helpless.

such troubles as those you mention.
Miss A. Bu it.:—The only way you
could change your dark brown hair
to that of black would be to dye it.
I am sure you would be very sorry
after you had done this, as your own
shade must be far more becoming
than the one you are longing for.

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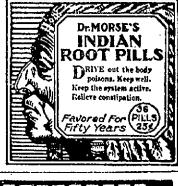
Miss G. B.—An exercise for reducting the peroxide for bleaching the hair. The hair should be free from oil to get the best results from the bleach.

Buddy—I should think that you ware in need of a good hair tonic, such as the Pilocarpine, for which I am glad to mail the formula. This will attimulate the color secretion in addition to building up the health of the scaip; so it, really overcomes all to set color, and apply to the scaip; so it, really overcomes all to find the staip.

The blar should think that you ward, outward and in. Hotate fool from ankle while holding the knee so the leg will not share in the exercise.

August B., Helen K.—To make wainuts. Cover these with water and let steep over a gan farm Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Blankam returned to Chicago these with water and let steep over a after spending a week with Mr. and slow fire until most of the color is from the nuts. Add a handful of sait to set color, and apply to the health of the hair with a brush similar to a line freely mand Mrs. Frank Arthur, Oakhand,—Mr. and Mrs. Ole Daiby and family were in rectacted from the nuts. Add a handful of sait to set color, and apply to the health of the hair with a brush similar to a line freely mand Mrs. Frank Arthur, Oakhand,—Mr. and Mrs. Ole Daiby and family were line the scale of the stain will not come in Rockdale Friday.—Messrs. and

soap. Rinse in cool and then cold and Mrs. Walter lieth attended the water in which there are a few drops aliver wedding anniversary celebra-



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LATEST MARKET REPORT | Red Cross Awaits

Corn and oats were armer with the heat and as a result of comparative nailness of corn arrivals. After seeing 140 50 up, Dec. 734 @7415c, le corn market reacted a little and len hardened again.

Favorable weather for husking had bearish effect later. The close was calk, 25 % to not lower, Dec. 734 @ 35c.

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Outs started unchanged to 14@24c
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ntte 425, Who 'ye.
Rye: No. 2, 12c.
Barley: 59% Tte.
Timethy: \$6.85 & 8.00.
Clover seed: \$15,00 & 23.75.
Lard: \$13.90.
Ribs: \$9.25 & 10.25.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 158
ars. compared with 172 cars a year
go. Cash: No. 1 northern spring,
hole: to fancy. \$1.15 & 0.11 % corlinary to
odd \$1.1274 & 1.174; ordinary to
odd \$1.1073 & 1.1274; Dec. [1.08%; May
1.1474. rn: No. 3 yellow 774078c. ts: No. 3 white 38% @39%c.

Soats: No. 2 white 3875 (399 %c. Barley: 45 (295 %c. Barley: Milwaukee. Wheat: No. 1 northern 15 (496 %c. Corn: No. 2 yellow 86 (485 %c. No. 3 yellow 8

LIVESTOCK

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Chleago.—Hogs: Receipts 41,000:
nostly 10c higher; bulk good and
holeo 200 02:25 1b. butchers \$7.0040.

25; top \$7.30; better grades 160 c 190
b, averages mostly \$6.50 06.55; bulk
melting sows \$0.50 06.75; good and
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100; heavy weight hogs \$7.0046.75;
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mooth \$6.25 06.50; slaughter plgs \$4.75

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Jattle: 14,000; very slow; killing lity slightly improved; few early es fed steers and yearlings and ater grades fat she stock about ady; market now tending lower; 150 asked for strictly choice hand; light steers; \$11.50 bid on choice lighty kind; few early sales short yearlings and matured steers \$7.25, 50; camers and cutters easy; bulls to steady; vealers 25c lower; back-buying at \$7.50 @8.50; outsiders up-rd to \$9.00 and above; stockers and

d to \$3.00 and above; stockers and ders generally steady. There is \$1,000; mostly steady to 10e ther; spots up more; shippers and y butchers fairly active buyers of drable fat lambs at \$12.35 \(^2\)12.50; creal loads at top; packers bidding ady; little doing on sheep and leec-

crs. South St. Paul.

(South St. Paul.—Cattle: 2,900; generally steady; common and medium beet steers \$4.50 % 9.00; best early \$8.09; bulk \$7.00 and down: butcher cows and helfers largely \$3.00 % 5.00; few better offerings on up to \$5.00 or higher; canners and cutters mostly \$2.00 % 1.75; bologna bulk \$3.00 % 3.50; stockers and feeders quotable \$2.25 % 1.25; bologna bulk \$3.00 % 3.50; bulk under \$6.00; calves, receipts 2.700; 25 % 1.50 lower; practical top best lights \$7.25;

a 500 lower; practical top best lights \$7.25.
Hogs: 17.700; strong, mostly 10c higher; bulk desirable 150 to around 300 lb, average \$6.50 %7.00; packing sows \$5.75 %6.00; bulk early sales \$6.00; pigs steady; bulk \$5.50.
Sheep: 1,000; opening slow, no oarly gales; bidding weak to around 25c lower; hidding mostly \$11.50 on good fat lambs; about steady on sheep.

Milwanker.—Cattle: Heccipts 1.200; steady; calves 4,000; steady, \$7.50 %5.50.
Hegs: 4.500; 10c higher; 200 lbs. and down 15 %10 %6.50; 250 lbs. and up \$6.60

67.15. Sheep: 400; steady: Unchanged,

PROVISIONS

Chicago.
Chicago. Futter: Unchanged; receipts 9.853 tubs.
Cheese: Unsettled; twins 22½ 4.23c; twin daisles 2362315c; single daisles 234624c; Americas 25½ 425c; tongborns 25½ 425c; brick 25%25½c.
Eggs; Unchanged; receipts 2,016 cases.

poris 25½ 21c: brick 25@25½c.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 2,016
tases.
Foultry—alive: Lower: fowls 13@
15½c: springs 18c; roosters 13c; geose
18c; turkcys 28c.
Potatoes: About steady; 63 cars; total U. S. shipments 596; Wisconsin
sacked round whites U. S. No. 1. 55c%
\$1.05; buik 55c%\$1.10; poorly graded
sacked and buik some frosted 75@55c;
Minnesota and North Dakota U. S. No.
1 and partly graded sacked Red River
Orles 90c%\$1; sacked and buik round
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Milwaukee.—Butter: Firm; extras 52c; standards 51c. Eugs: Steady to firm; fresh candled 51052c. Pouttry: Steady

Poultry: Steady; fowls 19c; springers 18c; rest unchanged, Vegetables and potatoes: Unchanged.

changed. Cheese Market.

Cheese Market.

Cheese market here continued dull yesterday with very little active interest. Buyers were uncertain as to the outlook and were operating cautiously. Prices were unchanged with no tendency to shade prices on current arrivals.

Several large blocks of No. 1 cheese, mostly beld, was moved at 22 cents, with more expected to move at that level.

Minneapolis Flour,
Minneapolis, — Flour;
Minneapolis, — Flour;
Unchanged;
hipments 56,121 barrels,
Fran; \$27,000 27,50.

-Moderate wire inquiry, demand and nevement good; market slightly itenger; carlots f. o. b., usual terms; nilk per ton, Danish type, \$14.09 & 500 per ton, Danish type, \$14.09 &

bulk per ton, Danish type, \$14,09% |
15.00. Cabbage: Racine,—Demand and movement slow, market weak, Carlots f. 6. b., usual terms; bulk per ton, Danish, \$10.00\(\text{a}\) 12.00; Wisconsin shipped 42 cars yesterday. Potatoes: Waupaca, Wis,—Demand and movement slow, light inquiry, Carlots, delivered, freight only deducted, sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, \$2\(\text{g}\) \$\text{k}\) \$\text{c}\\$; warehouse cash to krowers, bulk round whites, 65\(\text{g}\) \$\text{T}\\$ and whites, 65\(\text{g}\) \$\text{T}\\$ are per cwt.; Wisconsin shipped 69 cars.

Plymouth Cheese, Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week; Market, twins lower; shighe daisies 22\(\text{l}\)ce (abide daisies 22\(\text{l}\)ce (borghorns, young Americas, and squares not quoted.

Formers: Concentive, board cheese

shares, Liberty Bonds, New York.—(At noon) 3½s \$99.19; second 4x \$97.23; first 4½s \$97.26; second 4¼s \$97.24; third 4½s \$98.27; fourth 4½s \$97.26; U. S. Govt. 4½s \$93.10. \$99.10. (Close) 312s \$90.20; first 4s \$97.29 bld; second 4s \$97.23; first 44s \$97.27; second 41s \$97.25; third 44s \$98.30; fourth 44s \$97.25; treasury 44s

New York.—Spot cotton quiet; mid-dling \$35.35,

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List, Allied Chemical & Dye American Can American Car & Foundry & Ohlo hundler Motors
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Maxwell Motors B 165
Middle States Oll 4
Missouri, Kan, & Tex. (new) 114
Missouri Pacific pfd. 284
New York Central 1618
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford 148
Norfolk & Western 10545
Northern Pacific 523
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Westinghouse Electric
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Nevada Consolidated

CHURCH RESOLUTIONS BEFORE U.W. REGENTS

 $\begin{array}{c} 3989 \\ 20 \% \\ 90 \\ 2 \% \\ 131 \end{array}$

Madson — Resolutions passed by the Men's Forum of the Kingsley Methodist church, Milwaukee, call-ing on University of Wisconsin of-ficials to take action against the al-leged liquor traffic among students, will be placed before the board of regents and action left to that body, President E. A. Birge stated on his return to Madison today.

SOUGHT IN MADISON

Mudisan—Federal secret service agents were here today seeking a man and woman believed to have circulated nearly \$1,000 of bogs \$10 bills among Madison stores last Saturday, according to officials. The couple is believed by the agents to be part of a group of counterfelters who are reported to have been operating in Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City.

Mfr. Carcia, the district according to district said, led to his arrest.

CAMP JACKSON IS

Columbia, S. C.—The buildings and coupling the war period at one time during the war period at one time busined 60,000 mm and at which the stat division was trained, were sold at auction yesterday for \$268,100. Cabbage and Potato Market. Ating in Chandison.—Cabbage: Rochester, N. Y. Kansas City.

Word from 3,000

by the Red Cross in their annual membership campaign, only 416 have been returned with enclosures, leaving over 3,000 still to be heard from. One hundred and fifty have been returned. turned without enclosures, some with various excuses and others en-

tirely blank.

The largest contribution this year is from the Chevrolet plant, and is for \$100.

New members for 1924 are:
Mrs. Ida Harris Graves, \$10; Norman L. Carle family, Joseph Conners family, 8; Mrs. Flora Macton, \$6.

Fisher Hody corporation, \$5; John II, 30nes family, Howard W. Lee family, \$4.

Ered. Capalla, family, Post Family, Page 1920.

lect. twins lower; single daisles 1214; double daisles 2214; double daisles 2214; longhorns, young Americas, and squares not quoted.

Farmers' Cooperative board cheese quotations for the week: Market higher; longhorns 254; young Americas 25; squares 254; ct. twins, single and double daisles not quoted.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—Profit-taking sales halled the upward movement in the pivotal shares around the end of the first hour, baldwin dropping 145 points from its early high and some of the others yielding a point or so. American Woolen war particularly heavy, falling nearly two points below Monday's final quotations.

Expanded buying Ceveloped, however, in other sections of the list, notably in the minor steels, coppers and sucars, Dividend-paying rolls also showed some good gains. Oth Steel, American lect Sugar, Alm Arbor pectre dailed and Mrs. J. J. H. Hammarlind, Mrs. R. Steek prices continued their move to higher kround in the opening of Tuesday's market in further reflection of the turn for the better in the foreign political news. Baldwin again led the sucar of improved trade positions, and mrs. J. H. Sheitey, Mrs. J. G. Scoble, Mrs. J. H. Sheitey, Mrs. J. R. Steek prices continued their move to higher kround in the opening of Tuesday's market in further reflection of the turn for the better in the foreign political news. Baldwin again led the entire list with the equipments giving holding means, and the company of the best demonstration of group when the hind two the movement of the best demonstration of group with the hind two the movement of the positions, and the best demonstration of group with the hind two the movement of the positions, and the profit of the foreign political news. Baldwin again led the current of improved trade positions, and the profit of the turn for the better in the foreign political news. Baldwin again led the Group and the profit of the turn for the better in the foreign political news. Baldwin again led the Group and the profit of the political political news

WHITEWATERSTUDENTS TO

water normal school headed by Prof. W. C. Lathron and Prof. W. C. H. O. Lathrop and Prof. W. C. Fischer, will make their fifth annual tour of Janesville industrial plants

Wednesday.
The tour is being arranged by Oscar Nelson of the Chamber of Commerce and will include visits to the

Parker Pen company, the Edwis Knitting company and other industries.

The party will arrive by train at 10 a. m. and will be the guests of Janesville until 5 p. m. when they

Father and Son Banquet in Milton

Milton-The feature of the father and son banquet, held in the night school gymnasium, Monday night, the der the auspices of the Milton Union Hi-Y. club, was the address by C. Holden, of the University of Wiscon-sin agricultural experimental depart-ment, who spoke on "The Relation of Pather and Son," with special refer-ence to the farm. ence to the farm.

ence to the farm.

Others on the program were Ralph Burdick, former Union high school student, now attending Milton college, who spoke on "What I Expect of My Father." His talk was followed by that of Harvey Burdick, his father, who spoke on "What I Expect of My Son." Otto Gilmer, leader of the My Son." Otto Gilmer, leader of the Mild Sulph outlingt the year's pro-Hi-Y club, outlined the year's program, JR. A. Buel, principal of the high school and leader of the club.

Shadel, who gave a piano solo, and R. A. Buell, with a violin solo. The HI-Y committee in charge of arrangements consisted of John Marrfield Robert Buell and Env Chadges Games and assembly singing fol-lowed the supper.

Viroqua Man Is Owner of Car

The Nash sport model touring ear which was wrecked on North Frank-in street Sunday night, and towed to lin street Sunday night, and towed to the police station when the owner could not be located, was claimed Monday night by John Waldron, Viroqua, who proved himself the owner. Despite evidences that the car had been the scene of a party, a broken Jing being found in it among other things, Waldron was allowed to proceed with the car. He denied there was anything ways and it was conwas anything wrong and it was considered hopeless to try to prove there was.
"If there had been anything to hold

him en we would have done so, but there wasn't," police said, Waldron had been visiting in the city, it was learned.

Flaherty Grocery in Bankruptcy

George S. Flaherty, Janesville grocery owner, filed voluntary peti-tion in bankruptey Tuesday with the United States, district court at Madison. Liabilities were listed at \$8,800 and assets at \$5,000, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Flaherty's ward grocery is located at 306 South Franklin street, and has been in operation about two years,

POLICE OFFICER HELD FOR THEFT OF MERCHANDISE

President E. A. Birge stated on his return to Madison today.

JANESVILLE MAR

HURT IN SMASHUP

Atton.—William Rodau, Janesville, was injured here Monday afternoon when his motorcycle struck a culvert near the T. M. B. Gunn farm.

The machine was badly smashed and Rodau was taken to Janesville by Edwin Fuller.

2 COUNTERFEITERS

SOUGHT IN MADISON

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EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Saratier
Evansville — Evansville Encampment No. 35 will meet in regular
session, Friday night, Nov. 23 at
7:30. Cramb patriarch T. H. Dugdale, Platteville, will be present. All
members are requested to be present

ation will give a home talent play Dec. 10.
Charles Bullard and Fred Winston motored to Burlington, Sunday and visited the latters daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weygand.
There will be a parent-teachers meeting in the kindergarten, Thursday afternoon at 2:30.
A Christmas gift should be a tangible expression of the affection or friendship of the giver. No gift is a distinctive, so enduring, so sure to

o distinctive, so enduring, so sure to please as your photograph. Evansville,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harnack en-Mr. and Mrs. Emest Harmack electained ho neighbors, Sunday. It was a surprise birthday party for, Mrs. Harnack.
There will be a plane recital given by the pupils of Miss Marie Patter-

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son at her home on S. Second street, Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eastman and daughter, Alice, spent Sunday at Milton with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin

Miss Lucila Swancutt returned Miss Juella Swaneutt returned home Sunday from Mercy hospital. Charles Barnum went to Madison, Saturday to attend father's day at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The fathers were entertained at the football game, had dinner at the fraternity hall and attended the theater. Mrs. Josiah Carpenter entertained all of her relatives Friday night at a party for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood, Wau-tesha, are the guests for two weeks, if Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. Josiah 'arpenter,

im.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thornton and

children of Janesville, spent Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thornton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Estes spent Saturday night in Beloit and Mr. Estes attended a Doltey meeting.
Mrs. C. E. Lee entertained a few friends informally. Friday night, for Mrs. A. C. Thorpe, of Janesville, A. M. Van Wormer and Miss Anna Van Wormer visited Mr. and Mrs. Norris Thayer in Janesville, Sun-

day,
Mrs. O. W. Smith and her Sunday school class are having a 6:30 din-ner and business meeting at the Congregational church Tuesday night.

Avis Lillesand and Roy Kluge

Avis Linesand and Roy Kings spent the week-end in Madison with Prol Miss Olive Druliner.

A division of the Congregational church has obtained the New York players to present: "The Molluse" a comedy drama of domestic life. Doc. 18, at Magoe's opera house.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pflaun motored from Milwaukee Saturday and attended the football game in Madison. They spent the week-end here

Beloit Professor,

Given Ovation

meaning of Homer's purposes that there was an expressed regret that time was limited. Prof. Wright weaved the history of the Island of Corfu into his dis-cussion in masterly fashion. He told cussion in misterly lasmon. He tou-bles of the Adriatic from the time the first sea battle of the world was fought there in 666 B. C. He men-tioned briefly Italy's late attack up-on the island in an inhuman way though with perhaps just cause for inner.

anger.

As he ended his discourse, the professor told how he used to doubt Homer, who wrote the "Odyssey", because the Trojan war was fought to make a song possible, but since the afternath of the World war he is beginning to believe that 2,000 years from now it will be said that the World war was fought that the song of the "Ideals of Democracy" might be penned.

Lost Promissory Notes Are Sought

Madison — Madison police today were searching for \$25,000 of promissory notes made out to the Dixon Electric Plano company, Dixon, Ill., which were reported lost three miles south of Stoughton lust Saturday. The notes were said to have been in a traveling bag and were bleng carried by M. O. O'Connor, Grand Forks, Minn., banker, and T. J. Holahan, Dixon, Ill., to Edgerton. TO ACT SUNDAY ON

IN RUCK PRAIRIE

I.A. E. Jackson, instructor in agriculture at the Janesville high school, will speak on soils and crops at a meeting in the Rock Prairic United Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. All farmers are invited. A series of agriculture lectures is being arranged for this community as part of the extension work of the high school agricultural department. the contract of the contract of

Displaces John Walch, by action of Jefferson Super-

visors. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Jefferson — William A. Muck displaces John Welch, Jefferson, as county auditor and purchasing agent as a result of action of the Jefferson county board in session Tuesday morning. Welch has served for several years and his retirement came

The salary of the district, after next April, was raised from \$1,200 to \$1,400, by the board, which reconsidered the action taken on salaries inst week. The auditor was granted a raise of \$200, increasing it from \$600 to 800. All other county salaries remain the same.

Miss Mildred Banker was again elected county nurse, the board previously having decide to keep the office. County committees elected are as follows:

office. County committees elected are as follows:
Agriculture—E. F. Nieman, Watertown; A. E. Van Lene, Hebron, and John W. Porter, Oakland.
Highway—O. T. Highes, Watertown, H. J. Grell, Johnson Creek, and A. E. Van Lone, Hebron.
Poor commissioners—Louis Spailmann, Watertown, first district; F. J. Beck, Jefferson, second district, and Judson Gates, Fort Alkinson, third district.

Roy Smith was re-elected fanitor **UPHOLD RIGHT**

OF MOTHER

[hy associated eness]

Minneapolis — A mother's right to her child is not to be denied. Judge W. W. Bardwell ruled today when he signed an order in Hennepin county district court authorizing the mother of six year old Nancy Slair to take her little daughter to her new home in New York Nancy's mother is now the wife of Merrit J. Corbett, millionaire chemica manufacturer and yachtsman of Nev York. Her father is Irving L. Stair a Minneapolls grain man.

MILTON DEBATERS OUT IN FORCE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Milton.—A large group of men has turned out for positions on the Milton college debating team. The subject to be debated is "Resolved, that congress should enact a law embody ng the essential provisions of the Tuber unemployment insurance

Only two of last year's first tearn Only two of last year's first team men are in school this year; C. E. Arrington and E. E. Samuelson. All of last year's freshman team are trying out for the varsity. They are N. A. Buending. O. C. Keesey, A. E. Whilford, P. T., Sanford, D. T. Stillman, and W. H. Glover. Other men who are trying out are C. S. Grant, O. T. Babebek, M. N. Davis, E. C. Hise, and Anton Stury.

Freshman prospects are not so

and Anton Stury.

Freshman prospects are not so good. Only three have announced their injention of trying out for the team. They are Wills Van Horn, Ralph Winch and George Burdick. all Milton Union graduates.
Professor L. H. Stringer is coach
of the teams and R. K. Meyer, man-

OLD TIME SONGS FAVORITES WITH RADIO LISTENERS

Chlengo, -Old time songs are favorites with the radio fans, it was disclosed today as one of the indications of a survey now being made

Lecturing with a poetle feeling and a sparkling hum. I that put life into a dry subject, Prof. Theodore L. Wright of the Greek department of Beloit college appeared before the form hotel Tuesby. The scholar spoke on Corfu and dwell upon Homer's, "Odyssey."

Hardly a speaker has been before the Rotarlans of this city who received such an ovation as greeted Frof. Wright at the conclusion of his falk. He painted such a vivid meaning of Homer's purposes that there was an expressed regret that sung years ugo. The listeners had been asked if they preferred classical music, pazz, educational talks, religious services or other subjects.

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WHITEWATER

MISS ALICH MARSIL

Whitewater—The one o'clock lancheon, Saturday, at the home of W. S.
Watson, given by Mrs. Watson and
Mrs. A. A. Upham, was enjoyed by 50 quests, served at small tables. A col-or scheme of lavender and white was The large blossoms were placused. The large blossoms were pine-ed in baskets. Following the three course luncheon, a play, "Gone, But Not Forgotten," was given by Messrs, and Mmes, H. C. Rumphrey and R. H. Dixon, Mrs, Harlow Smith and Miss Edith V. Disbee, being the same cast that played it before the Junto club

in October.

A reunion of three sisters took place at the home of G. i. Flagler, 110 Cottage street. Mr. Flagler's grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Taylor, Milwaukee, and Mrs. E. E. DeMilt and Mrs. Lottie Richardson, both of Jersey City. N. J., were at the home for their first trip to Wisconsin. to Wisconsin, The bridge dinner given by Messrs. The bridge dinner given by Messis, and Mmes, J. Land and H. C. Humphrey at the Humphrey home, was enjoyed by 40 guests. Three courses were corved at small tables decorated with small sprays of lavender chrysanthemums. Baskets of large white and lavender blossoms were used in all the rooms.

Twenty-live choir members had sup-per at 5 c'clock at the home of J. W. per at 5 o'clock at the home of J. W. Dumont, 202 N. Prairie street, Sunday, Work was started on the Christmas music. The cantata, "Noel," by Henry Wessel, will be given by the Congregational choir, Dec. 16. Mrs. J. W. Dumont is leader.

Miss Bessle Liver sang the sole part in the anthem at the Congregational church Sunday mounter. Miss

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Miss Leila Venable, domestic teacher in the local high school, last year, was a heavy loser in the recent fire which destroyed the dormitory of the Teacher's State college, Talla-hassee, Fla. Miss Venable is a hassee, Fin. Miss Venable is a teacher of domestic art at the col-lege. She lost all of her clothing, jewelry and some money.



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3 LIQUOR CASES DROPPED AS FALL

COURT TERM OPENS (Continued from Page 1) uccess and a benefit to the court Before only 10 percent of the panel drawn by the jury commissioners in Rock, Jefferson and Green counties were women. This has been increased to one-third of the entire

panel in the three counties, so as to obtain more women for the jury.

8 Criminal Cases Postponed

It is expected the present term will last two or three weeks, depending on the number of jury cases and the length of the jury calendar. The court experienced difficulty in making up a day entender due to sion at the same place. Sentence will be pronounced after an investigation by the court. One of the first cases listed for trial will be the state case against W. E. Lawyer, hotel keeper, charged with possession.

Note: Receper, charged with possession,
Two Booze Cases Dismissed
When the criminal calendar was
called the district attorney announced
that the "state is ready for trial" ed that the "state is ready for trial"
in all hut two actions, which were
later dismissed. There was a stir
among the court officers and spectators as several Janesville police
proceeded to bring in a wide assortment of "evidence" including
that found by the police in "mother's room" of a Janesville hotel.

The case against Harry Collins,
Janesville, was dismissed when the ce's room" of a Janesville hotel. The case against Harry Collins. Janesville, was dismissed when the district attorney advised the court the state's star witness was in a state institution and unable to testify. The case against Edward Zilluer, charged with sale of intoxicuting liquor, was dismiced, one of the witnesses being out of the state. "We cannot prove these cases without these witnesses," declared District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle, District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle. The case against James Schallen

berger, Beloit, was also dismissed, one of the witnesses dying. Civil Cases Dropped

In the calling of the calendar for the civil cases, a number of the litigations were dismissed. Two cases of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin

of the Bank of Southern Wisconshin against Robert J. Osborn et al were dismissed on a stipulation between the parties. Three other cases all against J. C. Murray with Fred, Helen and Marcia Miller as plainstiffs were dismissed, being settled.

The case of W. H. Hayes against J. J. Cunningham, over a building contract and that of Harry Mierswa, against the Beloit Water and Gas Co., were marked for trial.

A demufrer has been filed in the important anit of the Highway Trailer Co., against the Busesville Electric Co. which caused the case to be passed for the time being. The is the biggest hitigation listed during the present term.

The suit of James, W. Westby against A. E. Monroe, an aftermath of the Westby-Monroe squabble, was set for Nov. 26. The suit of the Bladgett-Holmes Co., against the Western Union Telegraph Co., was

Western Union Telegraph Co., was marked for trial. Want Hooper Co-Defendant

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A number of cases were announc-ed as being settled and in still more cases of a minor nature, the jury yeas waived;

Those excused from jury service

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It was announced that in the personal injury damage suit brought by Katherine Dodge Martin, who is suing Rock county for \$5,000 that the county through attorneys M. P. Richardson and S. G. Dunwiddle, desired to have J. T. Hooper put in as a co-defendant. This is a new angle to the cases filed against the county for injuries suffered when three people, including Mr. Hooper, ran into a ditch which it is alleged the county failed to properly pro-

Those excused from jury service yers: A. S. Kotto, Beloit, L. F. Frederickson, Mrs. Clara Sherer, William C. Gagen, Jonesville; Mrs. Nellie Snyder, C. G. Shoop, C. A. Emerson, R. W. Matson, C. A. Everson, Beloit; H. H. Perrigo, Ernest E. Bullock, W. N. Cash, Junesville; Clarence Oliver, and George Schumacher, Center.

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ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Elkhorn — There' will be a jury term of the county court communi-ing Monday, Dec. 10, at 10 o'clock, at which time District Attorney Al-

ing Monday, Dec. 10, at 10 o'clock, at which time listrict Attorney Alfred Godfrey hopes to dispose of a number of casea that have been on the docket for nome time past. The following is the list of jurors:

Fred Beauman, and Mrs. Otto Miller, Lyons; Charles Powers, Lollavan R. No. 3; Will Morrissey, Elkhorn; Mary G. Behame, Lake Geneva; Roy McCabe, Elkhorn; Grace Adrich, Elkhorn; Georgo Schaub, Honey Creek; Josie Mason, Elkhorn, H. Ne. 6; Arnold Aspinall, Lake Geneva; Molle Teeter, Delavan; Phil Katzenberg, Genoa Jet.; Mark Ledford, Sharon; Walter Palmer, Hebron, H.; Maud Teeple, Darlen; John Ladd, Williams Bay; Mary Unsworth, Lake Geneva; Elkadoth Williams Ray; Mary Unsworth, Lake Geneva; Elkadoth Williams Contact Merk Mark Ladd Williams Bay; Mary Unsworth, Lake Geneva; Elkadoth Williams worth, Lake Geneva: Elizabeth son, Burlington: Maggie We Ozear Ellingboc, Lake oringifeld Oscar Elimeboe, Laki, cheva: Vira Desing, Elihorn: E. Schummel, Whitowater, R. No. 1; ustin Randall, Delavan; Mrs. H. Vosburgh, Genoa Junction. The following are Monday's appli-

cants to the county clerk for mar-riage licenses: Louis J. Marnholts rerdinand Bentley, Chicago and Christino Ethel Merz, Elkhorn; Tre Samuel Marshall and Marie Josephine Waldrip, Delayan; Oscar F. Lilla and Alice S. Marvin, Woodstock, Ill.; Albert J. Diehm and Dorothy E. Hooker, Lake Geneva.

The Rev, and Mrs. A. B. Bell were Milwaukee visitors, Monday.

Mrs. Jay W. Page accompanied Edwin to Madison, Sunday, where she will remain for a few days.

The annual thank offering service of the Light Brigade. A talk was given on Sunday evening by the members of the Light Brigade. A talk was given by Miss Caroline and Marth Reagle were in Beloit Saturday.

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To recognize the 42nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. 11. N. Stubbs, their daughter invited some friends in Friday evening. A 6:30 o'clock dinner was enjoyed at the Princess annex.

Mrs. J. W. Posey, Merrill, who has been visiting her son. George Foacy and faculty, Broad street, suffered a stroke of paralysis Saturday and her family was called to Elkshorn.

The commodious new Dutch Col-The commodious new Dulch Col-onial house that Arthur Desing is building on Windsor street, is plas-tered and ready for the heating an-paratus, hard wood floors and the finishing woodwork. The home how-over, will not be ready for occupancy

ever, will not be ready for occupancy before February.

The Methodist church was well filled Sunday evening for the Union service and the musical program was out of the ordinary. Both Mines Howe and Swan were in fine voice; the Methodist men's quartet gave a number and about half of the gave a number and about half of the constant of the program of filled Sunday evening for the Union service and the musical program was out of the erdhan?. Both Muses Howe and Swan were in fine voice; the Methodist men's quartet gave a number and about half of the Community orchestra was present but rendered pleasing selections. Mrs. Lettle Woodford choose to speak on four questions—Will the prohibition amendment be repealed? What is an intoxicating beverage? What is an intoxicating beverage? What are the effects of prohibition? What are the effects of prohibition? and How will the amendment be enforced? The speaker told how the work of the W. C. T. U. was educational and not spectacular. The Rev. A. B. Bell gave a brief address on the fact that "Without vision people perish." Out of town speakers have been procured for the next few Sunday evenings.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Tewis, Juneau. Sunday with Mrs. Flora Fields.

Mrs. C. R. Treat spent Saturday in Mrs. C. R. Treat spent Saturday in Mrs. Olive Stubbs. Register in Probate, spent Saturday p. in., at Lyons' with her uncle. Charles Stubbs and family.

Mrs. R. P. Skiff returned Suturday from 7 weeks spent with her uncle. Charles Sunday from 4 weeks spent with her sons. Fred and Jay Kniskern. In Chileago and Berwyn. The latter brought his mother home and resurned, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Wilson, Chi-

turned, Monday.
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Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Wilson, Chicago, speat the week end with Joseph Ryhn and family.

William Zwiebel in company with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hahn and Young, lake Geneva, leave Wednesday morning for Florida, by motor, to spend the winter. They plan to go as far south as Miami and be ione until April. Mrs. Zwiebel will join-her husband in a few weeks.

Allen Splaner accompanied his sister, Miss Pearl into Milwaukee Monday morning, to drive a new automobile back.

The Dokeys gave a drill on WalMisses Gladys Dadleson and Hulda
Christianson home with him for
Sunday.

J. W. Posey, and Miss Eva, Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Posey, Green
Hay: John Posey Jr. Wisconsin Rapids and Miss Emma Posey, Kronsin,
are all in Elikhorn, owing to the
sovere illness of Mrs. J. W. Posey.

L. A. West, Clasgow, Montana is
visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bessle
Watson and Miss Leah West.

Mrs. Violet Hines, charged with
delinquency had her hearing before Judge Morrissey, Monday. The
evidence was not sufficient to hold
her and she was discharged.

DARIEN

Darlen—A farewell party was
given the Rev. Mr. Bergan Sunday
night at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Ted Carlson. Mr. Bergan will soon
take up his new work in Delayan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Atkins of Troy
were guests over the week-end of
Mr. and Mrs. E. Brigham.

The car driven by Mrs. Kate Swift
and daughter generating from with bring articles
bazaar.

The Aid Society of the First Luth-Darlea—A farewell party was given the Rev. Mr. Bergan Sunday night at the home of Mv. and Mrs. Ted Carlson. Mr. Bergan will soon take up his new work in Delavan. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Atkins of Troy were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brigham.

The car driven by Mrs. Kate Swift and daughters, returning here from

and daughters, returning here from Oshkosh Saturday, was hit by an-other auto near Janesville and badly damaged. The occupants escaped in-

dimnged, The Security jury.
Miss Edna Turner of Delavan visit-ed her brother, James, Sunday.
Mrs. Leala Glenson of Rockford spent Sunday with her father, Will

spent Synday with her father, Will Park.

Mrs. Rogers, mother of Mrs. Robert Granger, died Sunday after a lingering illness. The funeral will be held Wednesday, with burial at Cold Springs, her former home.

Mrs. James McCarthey was called to Sharon Monday by the serious lilness of her slater, Miss Anna Morris, M. A. Heyer, wife and little son of ness of her stater. Miss Anna Morris, H. A. Heyer, wife and little son of Milwaukee spent Sunday here. Morris Tucker returned Sunday from the north where he had been hunting deer.

FONTANA

Fontana—Doric Perter of Chicago came Friday and spent a few days with his parents. with his parents.
A good crowd attended the play given by the R. N. A. members at Walworth.
Mrs. 1911 Crumb Is III.

Mary Van Dreser was in Harvard Saturday.

Mrs. Clifford Sullivan and children of Walworth spent Priday at the

Hugh Sullivan home.
Carroll Rowbotham attended the football game at Beloit Saturday.
Mrs. Harry Pett, and daughter called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Orenit, Sunday.
Miss Margaret Bullinger of Delavan spent Sunday at the Hugh Sullivan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frank and children attended his father's birth-day party at Walworth Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder of Delayan called at the Charles Schroe-der home Sunday.

Mard Kellogg, Rockford, mony was performed at the summer heme of the bride's parents on Delavan Lake at high moon, the Rev. L. Woods, pastor of the Lutheren church. Sharon, officiating, in the presence of the immediate families of the contracting couple. They left for a wedding trip through the northern part of the state.

The annual thank offering service of the Missionery society of the Luthers with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob and Marty.

The annual thank offering service of the Missionery society of the Luthers was given on Sunday.

The members of the Light were in Beloit Saturday.

Misses Caroline and Marth Reagle were in Beloit Saturday.

Editor and Mrs. Erwin Oshorne, Friday.

lection amounted to \$35.

The annual thank offering service of the Woman's Home Missionary society of M. E. church was given on Sunday morning, Miss Anna Hiestad of Marcy Center, Chicago, gave an interesting address. The collection amounted to \$45.18.

Judge Edward Morrisey and sister, Kathrine, Delayan, visited at the J. W. Hayes home on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Irene Welch spent Saturday Aliss from which her mother, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital.

Trincipal C.A. Morley was elected chaplain of the American Legion at their annual election last week instead of Halph Piper, as stated in

the news items.
Rob Kompf went to Beleit Sunday

their son, Clyde, who had been spending the week-end with friends and attended the home-coming and

and attended the home-coming and football game.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willy, two daughters and Mrs. Helen Ives spent Sunday in Milwaukee with the latters grunddnughter, Mrs. Robert Wake and husband.
Miss Milleent Frook, Delavan, came Saturday to spend the weekend with Mrs. Georgo Miller, Elkhorn, spent Sunday with her mother,

Delayon-Educational week is be-Delayan—Educational week is being observed at the public school. Monday night the following program was given: Solo; Mrs. W. B. Tyrell; "What the School May! Properly Expect the Home to do Towards the Child's Welfare," Supt. T. Emery Bray; "What the Home May Properly Expect the School to do Towards the Child's Welfare," Mrs. Charles Wright: "The Ideal Relationship That Should Be Maintained. Between the Home and the School," Mrs. Her-

the Home and the School, Mrs. Her-man Briggs; solo, Miss Marloi Truox: "Put Responsibility Upon Childhood," E. W. Walker; pinno solo, Miss Josephine Barker. The Pleasure club met with Mrs. toniobile back.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe spent
Sunday with Mr. and JMrs. Bert
Thorpe, Delayon.

Norbet Hayes arrived Sunday to
visit friends until Tuesday, Mr.
Hayes iz with the highway commission at Green Bay and played football Saturday in Milwaukee, with
the Green Bay leam and helped to
defeat Milwaukee.

Harold Kraus, Madison brought
three friends, Arthur Rogers and the
Misses Gladys Dudleson and Hulda
Christianson home with him for

worth avenue Saturday night.

The Pythlan Sisters will give a card party in their hall, Wednesday

The Aid Society of the First Lutheran church will hold a home bake sale and apron sale. Thursday after-

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

Bradhend-Harry Scheberle was In Milwaukee Friday. 1, 2, Ward spent Saturiay in Mad-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hahn attended the funeral of William Schuler in Monroe Saturday.

Misses Elsle Schultz and Perrol Reimer visited Janesville friends Sat-

BRODHEAD

van spent Sunday at the Hugh Sactivan home.

Cheyten Orcuit of Janesville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Orcuit.

Courincy Douglas of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at the R. D. Davis home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Irkfitz and children attended his father's birth-day party at Walworth Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder of Schroen called at the Charles Schroe
Televan called at the Charles Schroeurday.
Mrs. M. Mason was the guest of Or-

SHARON

Sharon—Fay Hoard of Sharon was inited in marriage Saturday to Miss and Kellogr, Rockford, The ceremony was performed at the summer them of the bridge parents on Delagone over the week-end.

LONG TERM

Cedar Rapids, In., — Frieda Den-lon, 13, of Bristol, Tomu, was sen-tenced to 15 years in the women's reformatory at Rockwell City on a charge of forgery.

Work for Children Is

Praised by President raisea by Frestacht
[av Associatio Paess]
New York — Frestdent Coolidge,
in a letter to Sophie Irene Loeb,
president of the New York City
Board of Child Welware, said he
hoped every state would continue its
welfare work to keep poor children
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Train Stops While Conductor Searches

for His False Teeth

Hiverside, Cal.—A sneeze held up a train near here yesterday delaying 100 Lea Angeles-bound passengers 15 minutes. It came about in this way, according to the police:

Conductor Elmer Fost had hay fever. He was atanding on the step on a Pullman as the train neared Hiverside. In the darkness, preceding dawn, the impulse neared Riverside. In the cark-ness, proceeding dawn, the impulse to anceze selzed him. He succeed so hard that a \$60 set of false teeth flew from his mouth into the outer gloom. The train was stopped and a 15-minute search proved futtle, so the train went on.

on.

Rut the teeth were safe, it developed later. They had fullen late an irrigation ditch.

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FT. ATKINSON Fort Atklason-Mr. and Mrs. Car-

olt Brown entertained the Dinner-lub of Feloit, Sunday, at a 1 o'glock Incheon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark,

with a silver fruit dish.

Guy Bridges and family of JanesGuy Bridges and family of Janesthome of W. W. Cornish.

Harland and Alice Merrill and
Arthur Eggleston, Beloit, visited
Mrs. Florence Aspinwall, Saturday,
Tobert Burchard was a Saturday
guest of his son, Thomas, at Madison. William Hourd and Clarence Anthes arrived here Monday night from Hannibal, Wis., with two large

deer.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and son and Mrs. Rueben Springstein of Harvard. Hl., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Galloway. Mr. and Mrs. Walch and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Witten and daughter of Madison were guests of Mr. and Mrs. II, S. Vickery over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hippenmeyer and family of Waukegan, Ill., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. Smith accompanied them home, Sunday.

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Robtichm and son, Glehn, visited Fort

Stichm and son, Grenn, visited Port Attenson relatives Sunday. Franco Verlue will meet at the church pariors Wednesday afternoon. Miss Ollvia Heldmar spent the week-end with her parents in Jefferon. Mrs. Anna Kruklow entertained the

Mrs. Anna Kruktow entertuned the Swentika club Thursday night. W. T. Stichm visited Fort Atkinson relatives over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haubenshelid were in Milwaukee hast week. Mrs. Otto Sydow visited Waterlown elatives Thursday. Mrs. H. Stiehm, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. H. Stienin, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stiem and daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. R. Newcomb and son were in Watertown Saturday.

Frank and Evolyn Baker attended a dancing party in Rome Sunday

Mrs. P. E. Stichm entertained the Mrs. J. Stiehm entertained the Mrs. The Deutcher club Thurşday, Mmes. Roy Woelffer, Joseph Shekey, George Wolf. H. Hungerford, E. O. Stiehm, W. Stiehm and Mrs. Robert Perwie were in Watertown

Miss Leola Haman was the guest Innesville friends during the weekend. - Miss Isabel Scott was in Madison

and Mrs. William Milbrath.

Newcon-Miss Levina Dietrichson and Miss Emily Leidgen entertained the Jefferson Woman's club Monday

She also spoke for the free chest clinic to be conducted at the court house here Saturday. Mrs. W. T. Fay spoke on "A. True American." She presented a check of \$100 as a donation from the W. C. T. U. for the block colored high school band,
Mrs. Charley Schmidt and son,
Leo, spent Saturday at the Christ

Mys. Chartey Seminat and Son. Leo, spent Saturday at the Christ Walther home. Dr. Robert Kispert, Green Bay. spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mueller of this Harold Hauser and Miss May

day. Martin Mueller was a Watertown

Martin Mucler was a Watertown visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Walther and Mrs. Hodger Kexel spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chrence Nelpert.

Mrs. William Beischl spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Abbrt Crandall at Cold Spring.

Joe Kexel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tews and son, Merlin, spent Sunday with Mrs. Richard Borshein at Golden lake. en lake, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Walther spen

Saturday with their daughter, William Leschinsky at Fort Atkin-

on. Mrs. Christ Walther was hostess Mrs. Christ Waither was nostes at a surprise party Saturday after noon at the home of Mrs. Kathryi Mann, in honor of her son, Edwin's fifth birthday anniversary, Lund was served at 4 p. m. The follow ing guesta were present: Mrs. Rodge Kexel and sons, Rainh and Gerald Nexel and sons, Raiph and Geraldi Mrs. Harry Neipert, Miss Belphia Belschi, Mrs. Mat Helschi and son, Oscari Mrs. John M. Belschi and daughters, Josephine and Delhia: Mrs. Villiam Belschi, Casper and Clerence Muni. Clarence Mann.
P. L. Waterbury spent Monday is

Miwaukee.
Mrs. R. P. Mowott, Oak Park, 111.,
returned home Sunday after spending a week at the E. Philip Mueller
home here.
Earl Koss, West Allis, spent the
work-end at his home here. work-end at his home here, Mr. and Mrs. William Leschinsky and sons, Fort Atkinson, spent Fri-day with Mr. and Mrs. Christ

PALMYRA

Palmyra — Mrs. W. H. Uglow-entertained the evening bridge club Friday, Mrs. J. C. Jones being the end.

Miss Isabel Scott was in Madison over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzine and family, Watertown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loroy Newcomb visited in Milford Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klausch and daughter, Florence, Mrs. E. O. Stiehn and daughters, Katherine and Mary, motored to Lake Mills Sunday.

A daughter was born Nov. 14 to Mr. Adaughter Wishinson motored to Madison. Saturnand Mrs. William Milbrath.

Mrs. Roy Ramsey spent Saturday in Milwetkee. din Mitweukee.

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STORES EVERYWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roethe spent several days last week with Chas. Steffins and family.

Mr. Wylls Englebretson, Milwankee, and George of West and Family and Mrs. B. F. Agen of Painyra, Frank Allis accompanied Mr. Gordon Miler in Milwankee.

Miss Myrtle Mortimer and George of West Allis and daughters of Troy Center, and Mrs. Benglebretson, Milwankee. Sunday, Mr. Miller motored on to Kenosha, Miss Mrs. Miss Mrs. Miller motored on to Kenosha, Miss Mrs. Miss Mrs. Miss Mrs. Miss Rand Mrs. John Owen and; Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory Kent Mrs. Beloft Sunday to spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Thomas Gregory Mrs. Dan Nelson, Delavan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory Mrs. Miss Rand Mrs. Co. Coppins, Mr. Mrs. Rand Mrs. George Brown of Whitewater, has been the day with William Pott and family. Mrs. and Mrs. F. H. Gilbert, Miss Rangsha French was homo. The Mrs. Thomas Mrs. George Brown of Whitewater, Mrs. Rangsha French was homo. Miss Mrs. Left Red. Elkorn, and Ems. Rangh Allis and daughters of Troy Center, and Mrs. L. P. Agen of Painyra, Frank Mrs. L. P. Agen of Painyra, Frank Miss and daughters of Troy Center, and Mrs. L. P. Agen of Painyra, Frank Miss and daughters of Troy Center, and Mrs. L. P. Agen of Painyra, Frank Mills and daughters of Troy Center, and Mrs. L. P. Agen of Painyra, Frank Miss and daughters of Troy Center, and Mrs. L. P. Agen of Painyra, Frank Miss and daughters of Troy Center, and Mrs. L. P. Agen of Painyra, Frank Mrs. L.

the play, Zielimer.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill and family of Stoughton spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Allis, spent Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill. Anton Steiner, George Verbrick and Charles Hayden. Brookfield spent Sanday with Mrs. Hayden

Mrs. James Hill and family. And Mrs. Leo Kitts, Eagle, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Chas. Calkins, Mrs. Lizzie Was home over the week end. Wilson, Mrs. Harley Longley, Mrs. Isaac, Cleson, and Mrs. A. J. Thorne John E. Guy and son Harold of were Milwaukee visitors Saturday. Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt.

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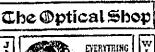
Darrell Dixon, Whitewater, spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Gay Nelson.

Mrs. Albert Astin entertained at cards Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Powers, Cudaby, Mr. Kenneth Powers, Madison, and Triuman Blake, Ft. Akkinson, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellen Balsor.

Mr. Arthur Christic Carlin were in Janesville on business Monday.

Harry Colton returned Sunday evening from Minocqua with a 160



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Mr. and Mrs. George Baxier, West
Allis, spent Sunday, with Mr. and

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Ramsey.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kaiser and
daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday with
relatives in Waukesha.
Miss Gertle Thayer, Milwaukee,

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Busy Man's Chevrolet to Pay Entry of 100 Pin Meet Teams

THE DRIVE for sufficient funds to manner the entering of 600 terms from Janesville in the Wisconsin haviling tournament started Treesday. This is one of the most important civic movements that has confronted the city in some time. There are many not interested in Ten Pins, of course, but everybody will be influenced by this big tournament. It is the greatest sport gathering of its kind in the world. It has the promise of outstripping even previous recording legibing mindres of Budgerdom, Many Indirect benefits vill acbreaking kegling affales of Badger-dom, Many badfreet benefits yill ue-erne to Janesville, a large number of which may not be realized for months and perhaps years to follow. These will come from newspaper publicity and from the advertising carried by word of month. They will come not only from within the state, but from without.

DIRECTIAY benefiting the city will be the expected spending here of about \$150,000 in CASH. Bowlers to the number of over 2.000, and another couple of thousand of their friends, will come here as strangers. They will spend inputy for hotels, for food, for refreshments, entertainment and for other requirements. Their money will-flow freely. It will be money that never would come into the city in any other way. It will the community, putting that much more into elevalation, and in an indirect way making the town a better one in which to reside.

better one in which no reside.

IT WILL, cost the city a little more than \$6,000 to get \$150,000 in return. That's certainty making a huge profit. Interest on the \$150,000 alone at 6 per cent for one year will pay back \$3,000 more than the \$6,000.expended. Talk about high finance! If any individual were offered \$150,000 for \$6,000 he'd call out the fire department and have it rush him to ket it. That's the cold money side of it. Oh, of course, not any one individual or group of persons is going to get all this dourh. Neither is any one individual or group going to put out all the entry money. This much is true—every time anybody spends one dollars IN Janesville it helps make the wheels of progress of the tewn go round. Wealth is not litow much is saved, but how much is produced through that money. Production of \$150,000 by the spending of \$6,000 is doing things in a big way.

We'd be willing to take more than "two lumps for our cocon" If we could get \$150,000 for \$0,000. Yes, sah:

Sectional play to determine field in national open golf.

General Alien warns athletic su-promacy of United States will be severely set back in Olympics.

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON—All teams of Hig Ten in midst of find week of training Taesday preparing for Saturday's concluding games.—Hilmols, Michigan and Manesota, all undefented, are fighting for champlonship.—Michigan would give wolf be viewed with most interest.—Win by Michigan would give Wolverines the with Hilmols for champlonship it Hilmols, does expected and heats Ollo.—Victory for Minnesota would leave Gophers with 1,000 per cent record but with the game ngainst Wisconsin.—Reports from Ann Arbor conslu.—Reports from Ann Arbor le is doubtful whether Mebigun thine will serimmingo before meetmachine will scrimmage before meeting Gophers, devoting attention to building defense against expected plays of opponents and tuning up oftense.—Minnesota confiderably expecting victory.—Conch Zuppke, after witnessing Chicago-Ohio game, broke accedent by serfamaging Illint on first training day of week in preparation for contest with Buckeyes.—Wisconsin and Chicago meet at Stagg field.—Iowa counted on to win from neld.-Iowa counted on to win from neid.—Iowa counted on to who from Northwestern: Purdue and Indiana each with one win will fight it out for place among conference teams of phorer' standing.—Michigan's regulars started preparations Tuesday for last contest of senson when they meet Minnesota Saturday.—Robert licown, who replaced flight at center when latter was injured in Wisconsin game expected to be at pivotal in came expected to be at pivotal position against disphers.

for decision that caused Wisconsin-Michigan game.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS—Battling Siki of France and Kid Norfolk, rival negro light heavy-weights, neet Tuesday night at Madison Square for 15 rounds in Siki's first appearance in U. S.—Lew Tendier, Philadelphia lights weight, receives papular decision over Jark Palmer, Philadelphia (6).—Elmer Sanders, heavyweight wrestling champion of Wisconsin, and Staisbaus Zhyszko, former world's title holder, meet in Milwaukee, Tuesday,—Justice denied him, Firpo says at Buenos Aires of Dempsey fight, saying his seconds were forcefully held from protesting.—Joe Burman starts training at Chicago to meet Irish Johnny Curtin at St. Louis next Tuesday.

Rollie Williams, Edgerton, conch at Milliken, joins professional foot-ball.

Mat Blan, Milwaukee, elected vice-president of Milwest bowlers, headed by H. C. Menne, St. Louis,

Róllie Signs

Sport Page WHALEY IS SECOND

(Continued from page 1.)
made the first entry—100 teams of live men each, or \$1,100.
The fund workers are out to raise only the money at \$11 a team. After the essential entry money is procured, a special committee headed by Dr. S. F. Richards, secretary of the Janesville Bowling association, and member of the board of directors of the Wiscon-th Bowling association, will undertake the task of filling up the teams with men.

Tunfer Chamber Commerce
A special tournament committee of the members executive committee of the members executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce is bandling the drive. Charles Touton is chairman.

The city has been divided into eight districts. Eight teams, each with a captain, are conducting the solicitation.

The second entry was two teams by County Coroner Lynn A. Whaley, James Zanias of the Apollo theater wrote a check Monday night to defray entrance fee for six squads.

Plans call for a continuation of the drive until the entire \$6,600 is raised, but, it was explained Monday, that a clean sweep is to be made as rapidly as possible.

It was amounced Tuesday that the entertainment of the visiting bowlers will be taken care of by a committee from the Chamber of Commerce.

Those in Campaign:

The workers on the drive are:
Commitme—L. P. Carr, Charles Tou-

Those in Campaign:
The workers on the drive are:
Captains—J. P. Carr, Charles Touton, H. H. Bliss, Kenneth B. Jeffrls,
George De Bruin, Louis C. Levy, Otto Papke and George Sennett.
Team Members.—Joseph M. Conners, George King, Jack Calkins, S.
C. Bostwick, W. E. Balley, L. F.
Bennett, George Gilman, W. T. O'Conneil, P. H. Korst, Dr. S. F. Richards, H. S. Hargard, Raibh J. Kamps. Connell, P. H. Korst, Dr. S. F. Richards, H. S. Haggart, Ralph J. Kamps, Judgo Charles La Fideld, Henry Traxler, H. J. Casey, L. I. Stewart, A. J. Brandt, Amos Rehberg, J. R. Jensen, Osear N. Nelson, George Welch, Joseph Eckman, Ambrose Olsen, L. A. Markham, A. J. Huebel, Lynn A. Walley, Robert F. Buggs, William C. Deneen, G. J. Gates, Walter Kohler, E. C. Baumann, Kendal Newman and Georgo Neumer.

Every detail of the campaign was taken up and discussed following the duck dinner Monday. The only Iclup was when those present arose in respect to Governor J. J. Blaine, as he passed through the dining room

he passed through the dining room after finishing his dinner and hold ing a conference with local men.

A Civic Proposition. H. H. Bliss was chairman of Mon II. H. Bliss was chairman of Monday's meeting, attended by the majority of the campaigners.

The tournament is being soid to local people on its virtue as a civic proposition. The indirect benefits through state-wide and national publicity were stressed. The advertising value of having a firm's name in the tournament schedule, read by at least tournament schedule, read by at least

tournament schedule, read by at leas 20,0% was pointed out.
So nighly do communities tha have had it rate the meet, it was aid, that they constantly fight for its

said, that they constantly fight for its return.

Discussing the procuring of sufficient men to fill up the 600 teams after the money has been secured, it was announced by E. C. Baumann, secretary of the city league and one of those having greatest knowledge of local pin affairs, that there are practically 1,200 in the city who are interested in the game actively.

130 League Teams.

130 League Teams.

"There are now 130 lengue teams in the city now." he stated. "Seven hundred men are regular inhabitants of the alleys. Spectators average 25 to 50 a night or about 300 a week. There are others who bowl occasion-

ally and in all I would say there are 1,200 interested in the game." Entry blanks are now here for those who desire to name the personnel of their teams. They may be procured at the Chamber of Com-merce, headquarters of the tourna-

Col. Mumma takes responsibility redecision that caused row at isconsin-Michigan game.

SCHARS ARRIER SCRAPPERS

CHEVROLET LEAGUE

CHEVROLET LEAGE		DING.
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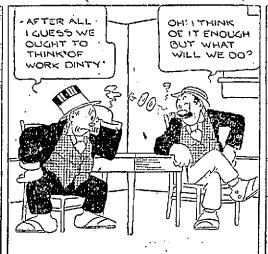
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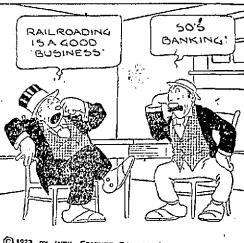
Rollie Signs	High individual score, single game, 235. Albright. High individual score, three games,	belongs in football's hall of fame. Joseph McKenzie, an attendant at	ject of attack after the Michigan- Wisconsin game it was learned here	······
WithRacine	536, Albright.	a local hospital, witnessed the foot- ball game on Northrop field here Saturday between the Universities of	Monday.	Mott Raller Bearl
Racine-Manager George Ruciz of	Goldsmith 157 104 118— 379 Jeffries 108 - 170 117— 395 Dudley 156 121 125— 402	Minnesota and Iowa, and when Capt, Larl Martineau of the Gophera shot	Fort High Squad	Land Land
the Harlick-Legion feetball team an- nounced Tuesday the signing of Rollie Williams who will play right	Holden	a forward pass to Ray Ekland, he shouted himself hoarse. But when Ekland ran over the Iowa goal for	Beats Beaver Dam	Totals
half in next Sunday's game with the Cardinals at Chicago. This game	Totals	the opening touchdown of the con- test, which ended 20 to 7 for the	school defeated Beaver Dam high	Landsworth
will mark Williams' entrance into the ranks of professional football players. He was captain of last	Hess 159 157 124 440 Hohn 88 108 115 311	Gophers, McKenzle snatched off his hat and waved it. He waved so hard he broke his arm.	school here Saturday, 21-6. The Fort gridders showed a great improvement in all departments of the game.	
year's Wisconsin football team.	F. Lowry 166 137 178 461	Tuesday he is reported doing well and still enthusiastic.	Beaver Dam scored first by carrying the kick-off down the field for a	RIDE IN THE '
DOWNING THECDAY	Totals	Ryan Perfecting	touchdown; after which they did not threaten. During the first quarter, Roethel got away on an end run 60	AND RETU
BOWLING TUESDAY	Chadsey		yards for a touchdown. In the second quarter, Roothel shot a pass to Dorn-	Schedules
WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE.	liecker 120 144 181— 445 Albright 127 235 174— 536	Saturday's Plays Madison—Coneh Jack Byan Mon-	busch, who ran 30 yards to score. In the third quarter, Dornbusch got a pass in the end zone after Fort At-	Lv. Janes.— Arr 7:00 a. m.
Fenders vs. Triumph Camp No. 2 7- 8 Triumph Camp No. 1 vs. Blue Bells	Totals677 813 735—2229	day afternoon put his Badger foot- ball men through a light signal	kinson had put the ball in scoring po-	12:00 m, 5:00 p, m.
G. & N. Specials vs. Crystal Comp 1- 2	Gorman		A fumble by Fort on the one-yard line and two wild place-kicks were their other attempts in the last quar-	Lv. Wat, Ar 9:00 a. m.
Westy's Y's vs. Cut Outs	14. La Smith	way. Ryan reviewed his men at Camp Randall Monday, finding the	ter.	2:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m. Fare—\$1.4
CITY LEAGUE. 7 p. m. Chamber of Commerce vs. Grand		entire team had come through the Michigan game last Saturday in excellent condition.	COLUMBIA PREPARES TO BATTLE LUTHER	Effective S
Hotel	may meet in triangular running race.	lrish, end, sustained a broken finger against the Wolverines, but	[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Dubuque—Columbia college is pre-	GRAY MO
Metals	William Hoppe lost seven pounds defending one title.	game this week, it is reported. Other	paring for its next game with Lather college at Dubuque Saturday. Colum-	STAGE LINE
Knipp's vs. Pure Milks 7-8 Cadillnes vs. Schlucter's Fire- stones 9-10	Seven "records" by Paddock turn-	The Badgers will spend the week perfecting tacties used against Mich-	bis, an old rival of the Decorah school, has a decided respect for Coach Cap- pon's warriors. In the last three years	Offices, Strimple's Phone 170
Cronin Dairy vs. Gazette	ed down by A. A. U.	igan, it is said.	Columbia has won two contests.	-
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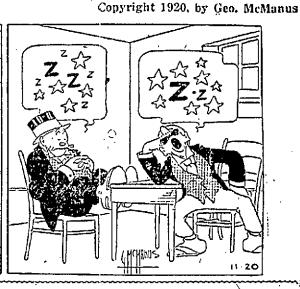
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GREATEST ROOTER BREAKS AN ARM WAVING HIS LID

Minnenpolis—There are fans and fans, but when a man breaks an arm in enthusiasm over a touchdown, he belongs in football's hall! of fame.
Joseph McKenzie, an attendant at a local hospital, witnessed the football game on Northrop field here saturday between the Universities of Minnesota and Iowa, and when Capt. Itarl Martineau of the Gophers shot a forward pass to Ray Eklund, he shouted himself hoarse. But when Fiklund ran over the Iowa goal for the opening touchdown of the contest, which ended 20 to 7 for the Gophers, McKenzle snatched off his hat and waved it. He waved so hard he broke his arm.

Tuesday he is reported doing well

"After your 1924 tournament is over, all your merchants will be fighting for more tournaments." That is what-one of Green Bay's citizens declares about the Wiscon-sin State Bowling to framenent, which will be held here, Jan, 18 to Feb. 18,

Here are two letters from Green Buy on the value of the meet;

CITY OF GREEN BAY. WISCONSIN W. WIESNER, MAYOR.

Dr. S. F. Richards,

Dear Stri Replying to your inquiry of the 27th limb, would say that from inquiry made among the business men of the etty, I find that the lowi-ers spent on the average of \$20 per-man. This is a very conservative extimate. I im gind to see you get-ting started early as this, and I know that you are volue to not it access. that you are going to put it across blg next year.

Very truly yours, W. Wiesner, Mayor,

THE SNAVELY MOTOR CO. GREEN BAY, WIS.

Anneaville Tournment Association, Janeaville, Wis.
Gentlemens
Referring to your letter usking what benefits of the last tournment were to our city. I personally think it is one of the biggest things that can come to a city. I would figure the husiness men here took in at least \$75,000. Now, when you figure this money comes in during the months of January and February, the don't have to tell myone what they are, so you can see why I feel so strong.

BOWLING SCORES

High team score, three games, 2199, 115 individual score, single game, 211, 115 individual score, three games, 311 individual score, three games, 312 individual score, three gam

strong.

I have niways found the bowling people are very liberal spenders, and I hope your city has as much benefit as Green Hay merchants did. Then I feel you will be as anxious as we for another wish of the bowlers, I know after your 1924 fournament is over, all your merchants will be is over, all your merchants will be fighting for more tournaments. Believe me, I will gindly do my share

Mumma Assumes the Whole Blame for Grid Ruling

Chicago — Full responsibility for the decision giving Michigan the winning touchdown in the Michigan-Wisconsin game at Madison last Sat-urday has been assumed by Col. Morton C. Mumma of West Point, field interest Wisconsin game at Madison last Saturday has been assumed by Col.
Morton C. Mumma of West Point,
field judge of the game,
Watter Eckersall, referer, who
rendered the decision after consulting with Col Mumma was "subjected
to unjust criticism and even motiviolence" as a result of the ruling,
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violence" as a result of the ruling, according to Col. Mumma, in a letter to the sporting editor of a Chleago newspaper.

"Eckersall has been subjected to unjust criticism, and even mob violence for a decision which I alone am responsible" Col. Mumma's letter said.

said.
"He only gave finality to the decision upon my statement to him that the play occurred.
"In arriving at my judgment of what actually took place I had to use my own eyes and decide according to the dictates of my own conselence and baying date so I asset of the second of the s

ing to the dictates of my own conscience, and having done so, I assume full responsibility for what proved to be an unfortunate defeat. The only question that ever entered my mind with reference to the play was 'did the referee blow his whistle?" not having, heard one blown, and being distant from the referee at the time, I asked him as soon as he arrived at the spot if he had blown his whistle. Upon receiving a negative reply I gave him the facts on which he ruled."

YOST WAS ALSO ATTACKED MICHIGAN REPORT STATES Ann Arbor — Conch Fielding H. Yost of Michigan was also the sub-

LATERAL PASS DANGEROUS

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Question—'In following football this full, few teams seems to forward pass toward the side-lines. Why is this? They are usually open."

A wide, lateral forward page is more likely to act as a boomerang than any other. Defensive players, moving out, are often able to catch such passes when on the dead run toward their opponent's goal. Most forward their and opposition to tackic the defensive player who catches such a passe on the dead run.

Another reason why you do not see wide lateral passes is that they rarely gain ground. The time taken for the ball to get to this point often is sufficient for a defensive back, out of position, to return to the point where A wide, lateral forward page

sufficient for a defensive mack, out or position, to return to the point where the ball falls and tackle the catcher, who thus gains little ground.

The best forward passing attacks, or plays, are those with least danger attached. Such passes are made over tached for serimmage, and may be either abort or long. Then, if anyeither short or long. Then, if any-thing goes wrong, enough members

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football chifty to prevent the pass being re-forward turned.
Why is The passing attacks of Dobic,

turned. The passing attacks of Dobie, Rockne, Warner, Rezdek, Smith and other successful coaches have been those sent down the field over the line. Yost experimented for years with the lateral pass and learned it was too risky. West Virginia, when it tronneed Princeton so thoroughly a few years ago with a passing attack kanched by Rodgers, used straight down the field passes, with slight cut in runs by the eligible ends and backs,

Teams get, away with wide lateral passes until they meet teams stert on defense. Then their attack crambles and results in defeat instead of victory. The pass, unless properly played is one of the strongest weapons of the defensive team, when the

Sol Metager, our football expert, and one of the foremost football ceaches in the country, will answer any questions about playing football sent aim, care of our Sport Department, if a return, stamped, envelope is en-

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Madison—More than 40,000,000 lake trout eggs chave been collected in state hatcheries for restocking Wissonsin lakes next spring, according to State Conservationer Elmer S. Mail. This amount represents more than 500 quarts of eggs. The supply of eggs will be retained in the state hatcheries until hatched next spring and then distributed. The eggs have been collisioned in the cares have been collisioned in the cares have been collisioned in the cares have been collisioned.

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40 MILLION TROUT

Blues Get Rest Monday; Madison East Comes Next

Janesville high school's football cann, after its hard tusele with Ectoria at the fair grounds last Saturday Janesville and an old-time Janesville in the fair grounds has score high school football and basic ball less tie, took it easy Monday aftermoon. Coach Edward H. Gibson gave game, with A. E. Bergman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., as umpire, loit at the fair grounds last Saturday afternoon that wound un in a score-less tie, took it easy Monday after-noon, Coach Edward H. Gibson gave them a rest as a reward for their good work and as the first step in preparation for the visit here next Saturday of Madison East, Starting Tuesday afterboon, the boys were to be given their instruc-tions, which will call for nothing less tooks.

tions, which will call for nothing less than victory. Saturday's game has to be won, says "Gibby." in order to make the season any kind of a sec-

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Paddock Blanked on Speed Records

than victors. Saturday's game has to be won, says "Gibby." in order to make the season any kind of a sactors.

The procedure Tuesday was to be a round table of discussion over the weakness, faults and good points of Saturday's contest. Then the Indawill probably be given some work in Kicking the pigakin.

Strengthening the line is a possible task cut out for this week. Light serimmage will be the task for Wednesday and a heavier one for Thursday.

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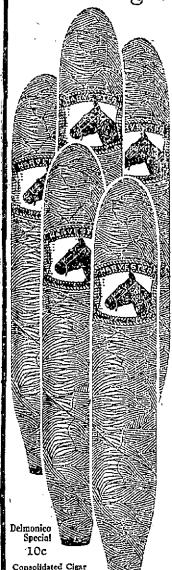
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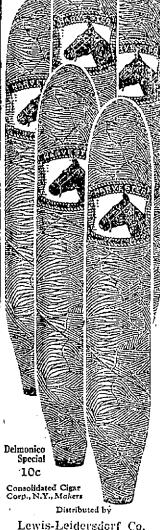
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It must also be borne in mind that the Gazette can not reveal the identity of the advertiser, who of course, would not have advertised as he did if he wished the applicants to call on him in person. HOW TO ANSWER CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Guzette office in the following boxes: 975, 986, 982, 2, 49, 51, 59, 55, 7, 8, 62.

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The Sisters of Mercy desire to thank all who were so kind dur-ing the illness and death of their beloved sister. M. Agatha. Also for the spiritual bouquets, and beautiful floral offerings which they so kindly sont.

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FARM MACHINERY, ETC. 10-inch International feed grinder; International manure spreader; 1 pair of clippers with grinder attachment; 3-section drag; hunber wagon with triple box; disc pulverizer; Inter-national 10-20 Titan, with 3 bottom plays.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON Terms of Sale—All sums under \$10, cash; over that amount, 6 months' time will be given on bankahle notes bearing 7 percent interest. No property to be removed until settled for PEARLE S. MORTON,

ADMINISTRATIUX. HARRY STOLL & SONS J. C. WOODFORD, CLERK.

AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, will sell at the W. O. Austin farm, four and one-half miles northeast of Janesville. and four and one-quarter miles north of the Harmony Town Hall, on

MONDAY, NOV. 26, ~ 1923 BEGINNING AT 1.30 O'CLOCK SHARP, THE FOLLOWING DE-SCRIBED PROPERTY:

3—Horses—3 o-riorses—3
1 team of black marcs, 7 and
8 years old, weight 2600; 1
brown horse, weight 1350, 7
years old, 6-Head Cattle-6

fresh milking Shorthorn s; 1 Holstein cow; 2 calves. 100—Chickens—100 75 choice Wyandotte pullets; 25 yearing Leghorns; 5 acres corn fodder.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

1 Deere gang plow: 1 Janesville walking plow: 1 International grain drill, nearly new: 1 Deering 6-ft, grain binder: 1 International manure spreader, nearly new: 1 3-section Janesville drag; 1 drag cart: 1 Janesville drag; 1 drag cart: 1 Janesville corn planter: 1 Stoughton truck wagon and triple box, nearly new; 1 International 12-11. P. gas engine, nearly new; 1 from wheel wagon: 1 hay rade; 4 back pad and 1 breeching harness; 1 pump fack and belt: number milk cart: 1 tank heater; 1 wheelbarrow: 1 washing machine. Numerous other articles of good quality and nearly new.

Terms of Sale Farm Machinery, Etc.

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ROBERT AUSTIN MILTON, RTE, NO. 10. W. T. DOOLEY, AUCT.

AUCTION SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction, on the farm known as the old John Greenberg Farm, 5 miles west of Beloit on the St. Lawrence Afe. rand and one mile south of the Smith School.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27TH Commencing at 10 A. M. Sharp | -

41 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK 15 mileh cows, 7 with calves by side, 12 Holsteins, 3 Drown Swiss; 1 2-yr, old heifer; 2 6-months old calves; 1 pure bred Holstein bull; 1 hay mare, 16 yrs, old; 1 chestnut mure if yes call the state of the state calves: 1 pure bred Holstein bull: 1 bay mare, 16 yrs, old; 1 chestnat mare, 16 yrs, old; 1 dark bay mare, 11 yrs, old; 1 black mare, 9 yrs, old; 1 light bay team; 9 hogs, 4 Duroc brood sows, 4 Duroc summer pics, 1 Duroc boar pic; 200 chickens; about 40 fors affelds hay in barn; 50 tons wild hay, some in barn and balance in stacks; 18 acres standing corn; 14 acres shock corn.

FARM IMPLEMENTS FARM IMPLEMENTS

1 McCormick grain binder; 1 Moline corn binder; 1 Emerson mower; 2
12-ft, hay racks; 2 7-ft, pulverizers;
1 lind roller; 1 14-fn, gang plow; 1
16-in, sulky plow; 2 walking plow; 2
riding cultivators; 1 7-ft, disc drill
with grass seed attachment; 1 Riackhawk corn planter; 1 seedlon drux;
1 manuro sureader; 1 narrow tre
wagon; 1 wide tre wagon; 1 hay ruck;
1 bob sleigh; 1 set wagon springs.
Some household goods. Other articles
too numerous to mention.
TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10
and under, cash; over that amount, 8

PETER D. HOLM, PROP. HENRY WEILAND, JR., AUCT.
B. P. PLORED, CLERK.
FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

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Nov. 21—John Copley Estate, Edgerton, Wis, Rite, 5. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Nov. 22—Pearle S. Morton, Adminishrative, and Harry Stell and Sons, Avalon, Rite, 2, 5 W. T. Dooley, Auct.

J. C. Woodford, Clerk.

Nov. 22—Harry Stell and Sons, Avalon, R. F. D. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

J. C. Woodford, Clerk.

Nov. 23—Harry Stell and Sons, Avalon, R. F. D. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

J. C. Woodford, Clerk.

Nov. 24—Mr. S. Austin, Rite, No. 10.

Milton Jct. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Nav. 27—Peter D. Holm, Prop. On Greenberg Farm, 5 miles west of Beloit, Henry Wieland, Jr., Auct.

Nov. 28—Jacob Moesie on Lewis Spencer farm, 2½ miles southwest of Evansyille.

LEGAL NOTICES,

NOTICE TO CREDETORS

Notice is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on April 1, 1924, at nine c'cleck a, m., all claims against Hans J. Guines, late of City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before March 7, 1924, or be barred. be barred.
Dated November 6, 1923.
Even the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
County Judge.
E. H. Peterson, Atty, for Executiva.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of April, 1924, at this occolek A. M., all claims against Jounde E. Hayner, late of Janesville, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before Murch 8th, 1924, or be barred.

Court on or before Murch 8th, 1924, or be barred.

Dated November 8, 1923.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

Attorneys.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County,
Mary L. Smith, as Trustee of the
Trust Estate of Daniel C. Campbell,
deceased,
Plaintiff,

Mary L. Smith, as Trustee of the Trust Estate of Daniel C. Campbell, deceased,

Vs.

Victor Coffin and Harriet T. T. Cothin.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 4th day of Madison are visiting their relatives here.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 4th day of Market Beloit, were guests at the home of Charles Boyle, Sunday,

The Knights of Pythias were entitled action on the 2th day of Madison are visiting their relatives here.

Miss Josephine Fiich and William them of Charles Boyle, Sunday,

The Knights of Pythias were entitled and in City of Reloit, Wissonsh, on the 21st day of November, 1923, at ten o'clock in the forendon of that day, the real ostate and mortgaged premises directed by sald judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

Lot Six (6). Block Four (4). and Lots Four (5). Block Five (5), all in Riverside Addition to Beloit, Rock County, Wisconsh, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Dated this 4th day of October, 1923.

Mason & Stephens, Stephens & Sletteliand, Plaintiff's Actorneys.

The above entitled judgment of foreclosure and sale, together with note and mortgage therein mentioned, nave been duly transferred of record to Daniel C. Campbell, Larry J. Campbell, and Jessie Philibrook.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court for Rock County. Ella Lawrence. Plaintiff, A. B. Coleman, Burlier and Topp, George Frederick Wehler, The Grance Bank, a carporation. The Footyille State Bank, a desporation. The Footyille State Bank and capporation. The Footyille State Bank, a desporation. The

Herman C. Topp and Peter Dobosz.

Dy Virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the 14th day of
June, 1922, the undersigned sheriff of
Rock County, state of Wisconsin, will
sell at the westerly door of the Court
house in the city of Januarylle, Rock
County, Wisconsin, on the 2rd day of
January, 1924, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon of sald day, the real salate
and the mortgaged premises directed
to be sold, and therein described as
follows:

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Circuit Court for Rock County,
Frank Koltes and Annie Kaltes, his
wife,
James G. King, Nathan W. Watson,
Maria Lawrence, Delia Watson,
Irderlick Watson, Henry Watson,
Churles Watson, Ezra Foot, Elizabeth O. Dawson, Sarah Watson, Polly Reimett, Ebeneger Watson, Polly Reimett, Ebeneger Watson, Wilson,
Mary W. Bull, Daniel Harmany
Jonas Hannals, Herman Wilson,
Louise Bailey, Sally Bunce, Francis
Ecott, Julius Beach, Tromas
Watson, Julius Beach, Tromas
Waugh, Anna Goodwin, Lucy Gallot, Litzabeth Talcott, John L. Talcott, Elizabeth Talcott, John L. Talcott

James W. Horton, William F. Horton, Carrisa, E. Horton, Mary Rice, and George H. Cady, and their unknown wives, wildows, husbands, heirs, legatees, devisees, executors, administrators and assigns and all unknown owners and claimants and all others claiming or configuration in the summons in this action ard all persons whom it may concern, Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

This action affects the title to and is brought to quiet and establish the title of the plaintiffs in the following described premises situated in Plymouth Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, to-wit: the Northenst Quarter (NE. 14) of the Southeast Quarter (SE. 14) of Section Nine (9); the West One-Half (W. 12) of the Southesst Quarter (SE. 14) of Section Nine (9). The complaint in said action is on file in the office of the Cliert of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, Mouet, Ocearcich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Autorneys.

This configuration of the complaint of the complaint of the county, wisconsin.

Jeffris, Mouat, Ocearcich, Avery & Wisconsin, County of Rock.

State Of Wisconsin, Circuit Court, Plaintiff, Wisconsin, County of Rock.

Hattle Belle Purintun, Plaintiff, Hattle Belle Purintun, Plaintiff, Court, Interest County, Wisconsin, County of Rock.

Wood, Plaintiff's Autorneys.

file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Notice of Application to Appoint and persons named and designated in the above entitled action:

Notice is hereby given that at the time of hearing suid action application will be made unto said Court to appoint a guardian ad litem for al infants, insuno persons and incompetents, whom a guardian ad litem shall not have been previously appointed.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiffs Attorneys, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Rock.

Hattie Belle Purintum, Plaintiff, May Defendant, To THE SAID DEFENDANT:

You Are Hereby Summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do; indigment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith the provided action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do; indigment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith the provided action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do; indigment will be rendered against your according to the demands of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith the provided action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do; indigment will be rendered against your according to the demands of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith the provided action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do; in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do; in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do; in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do; in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do; in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do; in the

EDGERTON

MRS. CECH. DAVIS

Correspondent. Phone 239 White.
Edgerton — Dr. T. J. Snodgrass,
Janesville, president of the Rock
County Medical association, will
speak to the high school students
Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., in place of
Dr. W. W. Morrisson.
Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons
and daughter. Elaine, and Mr. and
Mrs. Victor Hartzsheim and daughter. Victor Hartzsheim and daughter. Victor Hartzsheim and daughter. Victor Hartzsheim and daughter.

Mrs. Victor Hartzsheim and daughter. Virginia, spent Sunday in Beloit.

The women of the Primitive Methodist church will hold a baltery sale at Pringle's store, Saturday, Nov. 24, at 3 p. m.

24, at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Edgion Ogden and daughter,
Jean, spent Sunday in Stoughton,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyro and son
of Madison are visiting their rela-

ico Daniel C. Campbell, Harry J. Campbell, John Ellis Campbell, Mary C. Campbell, and Jessie Philbrook.

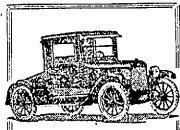
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County. Ella Lawrence.

Firm Top, George Prederick Wehner, The Grance Bank, a carporation, The Footylle State Bank, a corporation, Poter Dosbosz, and Joseph R. Blensdale.

Defendants. By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 25th day of October, 1922, the undersigned Seriff of Rock county, which is the forecome of sale day, the roll of the forecom of sale day, the roll of the forecom of sale day, the roll of the forecom of sale day, the roll of the southwest quarter of section fitners, and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section fitners, and the southwest quarter of section fitners, and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section fitners, and the southwest quarter of section fitners, and the southwest quarter of section fitners, and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section fitners, and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the corthwest quarter of

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sell at the westerly door of the Court
house in the city of Januaville, Rock
County, Wisconsin, on the 3rd day of
January, 1924, at ten o'clock in the
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and the mortizated premises directed
to be sold, and therein described as
follows:

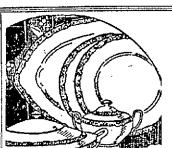
The Southwest one-quarter (SWM)
of Section ten (ii); the Northeast onequarter (NWM) of Section sifteen
(15); and the Lest one-half (EM) of the
Contact (NWM) of Section sifteen
(15); and the West One-half (WM) of the
North one-half (NM) of the
North one-half (NM) of Section sifteen
(15), and the West One-Half (WM) of the
North one-half (NM) of Section sifteen
(15), all in Township three (3) North
one-quarter (NWM) of Section sifteen
(15), all in Township three (3) North
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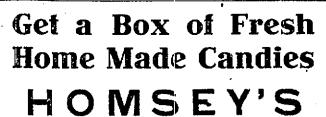
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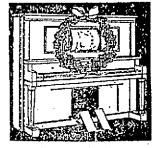
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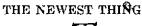
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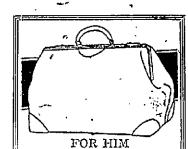
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